

Find Million Dollars Worth of Rare Wood Underground in Orange County Oil Field

Weather Forecast

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; morning fog on coast; continued warm.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 75

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937

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Santa Ana Journal

Home Edition

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TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

HEAVY VOTING ON WATER BONDS

SKINNY KIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
SKIRVIN

Orange county has contributed slightly over half hundred to the highway traffic toll this year. There has been so much publicity requesting motorists to drive slowly, that I'm wondering if an opposite publicity campaign would not be more convincing. Tell everybody to drive recklessly and without regard to traffic or rules or laws, and disasters would pile up so quickly that a public conscience might be aroused and the regulation lid clapped down with an aggressiveness and relentlessness that would get results. If this plan is adopted, however, I do not care to be on the highway.

Friend who has been able to accumulate considerable money, said it wasn't nearly so hard to get rich as it was to keep the vultures away from the cash register.

Raskob, former Democratic national committeeman, has finally yielded to Horace Greeley's advice, partially. He has bought several hundred thousand acres of New Mexico land, but so far has not given up his New York residence. From the political aspect it is much easier to elect a United States senator from New Mexico than New York. Agriculture and politics seemed to go together until the Fall, which might or might not be a lesson in both agriculture and politics.

After listening to Dr. Hollingsworth's lecture on "Sex Hormones," I now know why A. S. M. Hutchinson wrote "If Winter Comes."

Group of orange growers discussing the relative value of fertilizers. The argument had continued at some length with varying degrees of heat, when one old experienced rancher drawled out that it had been his observation the best fertilizer put onto an orchard was the owner's footprints.

If he can remember what happened, Harold Brown will tell the local Elks tonight about the Grand Lodge convention which met in Denver some couple of weeks ago.

Several friends deploring the erratic, illogical, ideophrenia of our national life as applied to politics, economics and psychology, said what America needed was to return to the good old fashioned horse-sense days. The meeting broke up when someone said we would have to have a lot more horses.

An insatiable curiosity has been disturbed by the arrival of one of those vacation cards which says "from one of your many admirers." Usually I can locate the correspondent by the process of elimination, as my "many admirers" doesn't exceed half a dozen. If I can locate the other five I have found the guilty party.

Santa Ana wife out of the city for few days makes arrangement for grandson to stay with "father." Wonder if this incident would interest Eugene Fields?

Wives of congressmen and senators may not have an excess of legislative sense, but they have a lot of good common horse sense when they urge their husbands to adjourn and get out of the beastly Washington climate.

The Old Philosopher was in to tell me that some men never miss a meal as long as their wives have employment. Thanks, O. P., for the tip. I'll try and get the wife a job.

New headlight law goes into effect August 28. I've been interested in headlight laws ever since the old snail used to come down the street with a flaming proboscis. The revised statute provides that the motorist must (See SKINNY, Page 2)

Miners Grow Rich as Diseased Burls Draw Fancy Prices

By KENNETH ADAMS
(Copyrighted by Santa Ana Journal)

Knots! More than a million dollars worth of them. Lying right in our own back yard—until somebody came along who knew their fabulous value. He sent them to Europe, where you or I would have gone, rich and famous, had we known about them. Again I say, Knots! This time with some envy and considerable chagrin.

But I don't know a thing about lumber, and so probably have seen the ugly lumps of diseased growth scattered



Bob and Patsy Hughes stand by one of the valuable black walnut burls unearthed near Brea to give an idea of the size of some of the growths.

over the land around Brea. And if I had seen them, how would I know they were worth as much as \$1500 apiece? It took a Texan to discover this unique treasure which has been scattered all over the landscape of oil-bearing land in the vicinity of Brea. He is K. L. Trendt, who knows all about lumber. He should, having been working with it since he was 16 years old.

His knowledge has paid handsome dividends. He knew that in the rare areas where black walnut trees have grown on land where oil saturates the soil, Dame Nature plays a queer prank. She infects the trunks of some black walnut trees with a disease which causes a growth at the base of

WORST RIOT AT CLEVELAND KILLS WOMAN BY REQUEST

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Four hundred policemen stood guard today in Cleveland's steel strike riot area to bring peace—temporarily, at least—after one of the worst nights of violence in this city's history.

Republic Steel Corp. workers clashed with strikers and sympathizers near Republic's Corrigan-McKinney plant where one man was killed yesterday.

Clubs, pick-axes, iron pipes and other weapons came crashing down upon the heads of workers and pickets alike. A union headquarters was wrecked. Glass crashed in dozens of motor cars. A wave of vandalism, spasmodic for several weeks, swelled over other sections of the city. Newly painted houses, finished without union labor, were sprayed with stink.

NEW YORK. (AP)—A bizarre story of "murder by request" was unfolded to police today by Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29, an unemployed automobile salesman, who told of strangling his attractive woman companion because "she didn't want to live any longer."

"She asked me to kill her," Martin sobbed when he appeared in the police line-up. "She handed me the red leather belt from her dress and I strangled her with it."

A slight figure, weighing about 135 pounds and standing five feet six inches, Martin appeared dazed when he was questioned.

When asked if it had been a suicide pact, he answered dully: "Yes, that's what it was supposed to be."

PENSION CLUB RANKS SPLIT BY REVOLT

Welfare Unit Here to Protest 'Dictatorship'

A mass exodus from Townsend clubs to the new General Welfare clubs was launched at a Nineteenth Congressional district meeting in San Bernardino last night.

Announcement of secession of four Townsend clubs from the national Townsend club members from Santa Ana groups and formation of a new General Welfare club here.

The secession movement started recently when a new General Welfare club was organized in Anaheim. The Santa Ana club is the second to be formed in the congressional district. A meeting of the local General Welfare club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Temporary officers of the new club are Frank Kendall, president; J. A. Hornberg, vice president; H. F. Kenny, secretary, and James O'Brien, treasurer.

OBJECT TO WALSH
As an aftermath of controversies within the Townsend organization, centering largely around alleged dictatorial activities of J. H. Walsh, Townsend district manager, four Townsend clubs in San Bernardino last night met without a dissenting voice or vote determined to return their charters to national headquarters and distribute their funds pro rata among their membership.

Completing the secession movement (See PLAN GENERAL, Page 2)

SAVE ACTOR IN LAGUNA 'RIP'

Grant Mitchell, veteran movie character actor, swam out too far from shore at Laguna Beach today and nearly was drowned after he was caught in a rip tide.

Mitchell was saved by a Berkeley boy, Merton Hill, Jr., son of a physician, who brought the actor in close to shore. Exhausted by the struggle, both were brought in to safety by "Spud" Cochrane and Curtis Bows, members of the fire department's rescue squad. The accident occurred at the foot of Cross street.

Taken to Dr. B. B. Mason's office and revived there, the grey-haired actor was ordered to spend the rest of the day in bed.

Convict Mother Who Got Stolen Goods From Son

Mrs. Petra Labastida, Anaheim, today stood convicted on a charge of receiving stolen property from her son, Joe Lopez, who already has been sentenced to Preston School of Industry on two counts of burglary.

Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames late yesterday found Mrs. Labastida guilty on the charge, and will hear her application for probation Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Plant 5000 Trout For County Anglers

Following an inspection of creek conditions last week by Supt. Clayton of the Forest Home Fish Hatchery, 10 cans of small trout—about 5000 fish—will be planted tomorrow, with the aid of the forest service, in the headwaters of Trabuco, Holy Jim creek and Santiago creeks.

Water at the headwaters of these creeks is holding up well according to Fish & Game officials and the bulk of the planted trout are expected to survive to provide good fishing for next trout season.

Since the forest in the planted areas is now close to public use because of fire hazard, it is not thought likely that the small fish will be disturbed by fishermen this season.

U. S. Marines on Guard as Peiping Peril Grows

JAPAN ARMY ADVANCING FOR ATTACK

Chinese Defenders Reject Ultimatum

SHANGHAI. (Wednesday)—(AP) Independent foreign advisers from isolated Peiping said today that Japanese troops apparently had launched a major-scale attack aimed at expelling the entire 20th Chinese army from the area, and that American and other foreign quarter defense garrisons were manning the walls of their quarters.

U. S. MARINES BUILD SANDRAG FORTIFICATIONS

PEIPING. (AP)—United States marines prepared sandbag fortifications for the gates of the international legation quarter this afternoon after a Japanese ultimatum for evacuation of Chinese troops from the tense region west of Peiping had expired in an atmosphere of strict Japanese military secrecy.

The American contingent was assigned to guard four gates of the legation quarter against any hostilities that might break out if China failed to comply with Japan's demands.

Foreign circles seemed alarmed over the impending deadline of a second Japanese ultimatum tomorrow noon, demanding evacuation of China's 37th division troops from Peiping itself.

It was rumored Japanese military leaders had threatened to bomb this ancient capital if China failed to comply, but other reports declared Japan had given foreign powers assurance the city, with a heavy international population, would be spared such action.

(This dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, sent soon after the first noon deadline expired, was delayed 10½ hours in reaching New York.)

Japanese authorities piled sandbags (See U. S. PREPARES, Page 2)

U. S. Steel Income Highest Since 1929

NEW YORK. (AP)—Directors of United States Steel Corp. today cleared up arrears on the senior stock and reported the largest quarterly income since 1929.

They declared \$1.45 on the preferred arrears and a regular payment of \$1.75. This cleared the way for action on the common stock at some later date.

Flame-Thrower Inventor Dies

BUDAPEST. (AP)—Budapest police have refused to permit burial of Gabor Szakacs, reported inventor of a flame thrower used by Germany in the World war, because a Hungarian lawyer declared the inventor had been poisoned.

Szakacs died in poverty Friday after an operation.

Padlock Costa Mesa Relief Hall

Padlocked doors at two large halls confronted Costa Mesa WPA workers last night, and six officers stood by to prevent possible demonstrations as the assertedly pink-tinted Workers Alliance milled about street corners.

Constable William Ponting and five special deputies watched as some 30 members of the relief workers' union first were denied admission to their regular meeting place, Greener's hall, and then

Journal Election Service

Special Journal election service tonight will cover Orange county, bringing earliest returns on the \$2-500,000 water bonds.

Broadcasts will go on KVOE just as fast as totals come in from the 116 precincts scattered through Orange county from Seal Beach to San Clemente and Brea to Irvine.

A special corps of messengers will relay Santa Ana precinct results to The Journal office for this radio service.

For those not listening on KVOE, a telephone call to 3600 or a visit to The Journal office, 117 E. 5th street, will get the results.

Polls close at 7 p. m. and the first results will be obtainable soon afterwards.

SPEED COURT BILL ACTION

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Adjournment-bent senators hastened a new court bill toward the senate floor late today, hopeful its enactment would end the congressional session.

The senate judiciary committee was called together to approve the measure, replacing the original Roosevelt judiciary bill. It would speed up lower federal courts.

Members forecast quick passage. Senators favoring an early adjournment expressed the belief that thereafter nothing could hold congress long in session.

Administration spokesmen were noncommittal on the remaining legislative program. Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) would not discuss it beyond the wage-hour bill, which he called up today for debate.

Other bills on which action still is uncertain are the low cost housing bill, tax loophole legislation and a general farm program, including the sugar quota bill.

GUNMEN TAKE \$50 FROM GIRL

A report of being robbed of \$50 at the point of a gun was made to Costa Mesa police yesterday by Miss Ilagene Banta, 162 Orange street, Costa Mesa.

Miss Banta said that she and a companion, whom she would not name, were sitting in a car on the Irvine ranch near Newport Heights, when two men, one wearing an overcoat, held them up and demanded their money.

Pegler Back Again From Vacation With Fire in His Pen

Westbrook Pegler, America's most popular fighting columnist, is back in The Journal again.

Rested by a vacation, this daring dashing demagogue has plenty to say about the way things are going in Washington.

You may not agree with everything he writes, but you'll be stirred by the way he says it. See editorial page.

HUGE WAVES BRING PERIL

Swimmers on Orange county beaches were warned today to exercise great caution while in the surf because of huge ground swells which have been pounding the Southern California coastline for more than two days.

"Swim only where there are lifeguards, or swim in the bay," Lifeguard Chief Frank Crocker, Newport-Balboa, warned today, pointing out that the swells are extremely dangerous, even to experienced swimmers. Children of any age should not be allowed to play near the surf while the huge waves are running, he added.

Several rescues were made in the Newport-Balboa sector today, Crocker said.

At Long Beach lifeguards rescued 56 swimmers, swept to sea by the waves. At Cardiff, in San Diego county, Bill Reimer, Del Mar race track employee, lost his life while swimming late yesterday. Other beaches reported many rescues and narrow escapes.

27 SAVED FROM BURNING BUS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Twenty-seven touring midwesterners, who escaped from a burning bus, rode onward through Central California today in another vehicle.

Quick-thinking by Driver Paul C. Burgess, Kansas City, was credited with saving 25 women passengers from harm when fire broke out as the bus climbed over the Ridge Route north of here.

Stopping the machine, Burgess herded the women and the mechanic out a rear exit, though he was badly burned about the feet. The bus was one of four chartered by the University of Tours, of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Elsie Shaw, dean of the "college on wheels," and Dr. Amy J. Rule, physician, headed the party.

BURGLARY CASE CONTINUED

The burglary case against John Howze, former negro janitor of a Santa Ana department store, today was continued to Aug. 3 in justice of the peace court. Howze is charged with stealing coats valued at \$125.

CITY REPORTS 11 PCT. VOTE; COUNTY MORE

Water Leaders Make Last-Minute Pleas

Electors of Santa Ana and Orange county piled up one of the heaviest bond votes in the history of the county today, according to a preliminary check made by The Journal at noon.

In Santa Ana the percentage of the registered voters who had cast their ballot on the water bond issue stood at 11 per cent at noon.

In the county the percentage

VOTE "YES"
The Journal recommends that citizens of Santa Ana go to the polls today and vote "yes" on the water bond issue. Polls are open until 7 p. m. If you have any questions to ask about the proposed bond issue, or where you should vote, or if you need transportation to the polls, telephone 2204.

was higher, reaching the 16 per cent mark at noon.

The usual proportion of registered voters casting ballots by noon is from 4 to 5 per cent, political observers said.

Voters of the county were deciding one of the most important water questions today ever voted upon. If a two-thirds majority of the voters favor the \$2,500,000 water bond issue, Orange county will get an outright grant of nearly \$13,000,000 from the federal government.

The government, through its army engineers, will construct eight massive dams for Orange county, paying the entire cost of construction, if the bond issue carries.

Water leaders who have been working to put across a flood control and water conservation program here for 50 years awaited anxiously results of the balloting today. They believe continued expansion and prosperity of the county are dependent upon the election today, they told The Journal today.

ELEVEN DIE FROM HEAT

EL CENTRO. (AP)—Imperial Valley's death toll from the heat of summer stood at 11 today. With the mercury reaching 114 degrees yesterday, Martina Gonzalez, 52, succumbed to a heat stroke. Sunday night Jose Garcia, 60, died of a similar cause.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

The thing that makes a community stand out is the few public minded citizens who take pride in their different institutions like parks, schools and churches. Uncle Clab was one of the most public spirited men in the little community where he lived on Lee Creek back home and they didn't have any parks or schools, but he sure was proud of his church.

I never will forget the year of the big drought down there. Uncle Clab wrote me not to come because everything was all dried up and the farmers got panicky and held a meetin' in the church to see what they could do. The following week, I went down to visit him and I was surprised to see the creek was swollen out of its bank and the water rose up to the second story of Uncle Clab's house.

I got a boat and rowed out to see him and he was sittin' on top of his roof. I said, "I thought you said there was a drought." Uncle Clab said, "There was and only last Sunday our parson prayed for rain—that ain't bad for a little church like ours." (Copyright, 1937)

DEFENDERS
HOLD MADRID
BATTLE LINE

Rebels Suffer Huge
Casualties in Attack

By the Associated Press
Insurgent land and air forces pounded without decisive success today at Villanueva de la Canada, nerve-center of General Jose Miaja's offensive salient 15 miles west of Madrid, in bitter fighting that exacted heavy casualties.

Struggling to offset the loss of Brunete, southernmost tip of the government drive to lift the almost nine-month siege of Madrid, government battalions stood firm in new positions north of Brunete and withstood terrific aerial and artillery bombardments farther north at Villanueva de la Canada.

Insurgent dispatches stated two government brigades were completely destroyed in yesterday's action and the government, admitting severe losses, estimated insurgent casualties at 25,000 for the last six days.

In London, the 27-nation committee attempting to isolate the Spanish conflict, its efforts stalemated in arguments over procedure, asked each participating government to state whether objections to the British compromise plan of July 14 were to its substance or to method.

California Rice
Shipments Jump

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California now exports about 85,000,000 pounds of rice to the Hawaiian islands annually, Walker R. Young, director of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation here, said in a report today.

Young compared this amount to the 5,000,000 pounds which, he said, the islands themselves produce.

A decrease in Hawaiian production and an increase in California's is shown in the report, which states that the fact that two Sacramento county rice farms now have more land under cultivation of this crop than the islands.

Right to Work
Given Defense

PALO ALTO. (AP)—W. C. Mulendore, vice president of the Southern California Edison company and a director of the United States chamber of commerce, declared in a speech here today that "the right to work" is no less important than "the right to strike."

His address was delivered to the western conference of commerce and trade executives at Stanford university. One hundred and fifty delegates from Pacific coast states and Hawaii were present.

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CALL THE
JOURNAL
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"I Want a Divorce"



Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star barred from the last Olympics, said in Cleveland that she had discussed a divorce with her orchestra leader husband, Arthur Jarrett. Mrs. Jarrett is starring at the Great Lakes Exposition aquacade, while her husband is appearing at the Dallas Exposition in Texas. She said she hadn't seen him for 14 weeks.

H. B. May Lose Chance at
Tideland Riches in Vote

By C. W. PATRICK
The last hope of Huntington Beach landowners ever getting by the Standard Oil Company town-site group combination has hit the rocks. Petitions are being circulated over the state for a popular vote on the O'Donnell bill and odds are against the bill ever surviving a state-wide campaign against it.

Petition circulators are busy in the Los Angeles basin, in Central and Northern California and in extreme Southern California, although none have appeared in Huntington Beach. There has been no publicity given to the referendum campaign and it will come as a surprise.

The Olsen bill was passed as an emergency measure and so could not be subjected to referendum. Then the lawmakers at Sacramento passed the O'Donnell bill which invalidated the Olsen bill. The ultimate plan was to get it off the statutes and then to referendum the O'Donnell bill.

Later on Los Angeles city streets will be cluttered with little drygoods boxes with petition circulators behind them and the people will be asked to sign. Just who is paying for the circulation of the petitions is also a matter not as yet made public.

Huntington Beach is out \$2500 cash, the old city attorney is out of a job and the city councilmen are still a little mad at each other about the tideland oil measure. But the city has a street 100 feet wide with an oil lease on it, that the oil company is holding in for purposes unknown.

The supreme court and the lower court have ruled that drilling on this street is just too something or other to permit. And there the city officials have stopped with the belief evidently that this court decision warrants them in stopping.

SKINNY
SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)
depress headlight beams when within 500 feet of approaching cars. This means both lights. So you fellows motoring around with only one optic won't be able to qualify.

No one put the world closer together than Marconi. I think he will live after Mussolini is forgotten. His country has given to the world some great men, of which he is the greatest. When you can get the air to carry your message instead of a gossip, you have made a real contribution to mankind.

Mary Sanford and Paquita Hunt are in town again. I could tell it without seeing either one. So many people were chewing gum, I was sure the Beach-Nut girls had returned. They just emerged from the Imperial Valley where, according to their own testimony, it was hotter than it is here.

I have no patience with any system of government which submerges the individual.

Some 58 years ago a young lad gawked at a couple of fellows operating a printing press, one inking the form and placing a sheet of paper in the tympan, while another pulled a lever which lifted the press bed against the tympan to make the impression. That was a slow process, compared with the highly developed rotary press in use today. It's a long step from the Washington hand press to the rapidly moving cylinder mechanism of the present day printing office. That "kid" welcomed a letter received a few days ago from the man who owned the Washington hand press and the newspaper. He's a philosophical type, keeps up with the times, reads as best he can with an impaired eyesight, enjoys trees and birds and his family, and isn't afraid when Tennyson's boat goes out to cross the bar. Best wishes, old pal, when the journey starts, and may I meet you on the other side of the river where our acquaintance will not be forgotten.

THE WONDER OF IT
"Pat, Pat!" said the minister in reproach, "sinners stand on slippery ground."
"So I see, yer reverence," said Pat, "but faith, it's more than Ol can do."

BANS PICKETS
IF NO STRIKE
IN PROGRESS

L. A. Judge Restricts
Union Line at Stores

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Picketing by union organizers of a business establishment where no labor dispute exists was banned today in a decision by Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson.

If the right to labor in a chosen trade is conditioned upon membership in any organization, the jurist held, "the enshrined and cherished bill of rights becomes vacuum."

He enjoined the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen union from picketing Los Angeles, Long Beach and Compton markets of the C. S. Smith company and ruled the petitioner was entitled to damages for business losses, as yet unset.

U. S. PREPARES
FOR ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1)
bag fortifications around windows and doors of the Yokohama specie bank's offices and all police forces of the foreign quarter were standing by for instant action.

The strictest secrecy also veiled the actions of Chinese military forces, and authorities declined to disclose whether soldiers of the 37th division had quit the area west of the Peiping as Japan demanded. (Unconfirmed reports at Nanking said China had rejected the Japanese demands.)

(Peiping dispatches gave no confirmation of Japanese reports that 800 Chinese had been "virtually annihilated" by Japanese bombing planes and infantry in a clash 12 miles east of the ancient capital.

The United States marines arranged a system of signals, blue and white flags by day and red and white lights at night, to summon Americans to the compound in case of danger.

American embassy officials, however, took no precautionary action further than those under instructions issued two weeks ago, shortly after the North China tension arose.

Japanese planes circled low over the city.

Chinese declared the Japanese aerial bombardment of Langfang on the railroad to Tientsin yesterday morning killed 1000 Chinese soldiers and civilians. This clash brought the crisis to its present and most acute stage. Fighting had been virtually halted for a week under terms of a truce between local military authorities.

CHINA REJECTS ULTIMATUM
NANKING, China. (AP)—Unconfirmed reports in this Chinese government capital late today said China had rejected a Japanese ultimatum for the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Peiping to its troubled western environs.

The reports, despite their lack of confirmation, caused uneasiness and jubilation among the lower ranks of Chinese officialdom. The first part of the ultimatum applying to suburban Chinese troop withdrawal expired at noon today; the second half demanding withdrawal from Peiping expires at noon tomorrow.

There still was no direct word from the future of Chiang Kai-Shek, China's generalissimo, who must decide the policy of the government.

lived both in New York, where he was also president of the Mad-dux Electric Brake company, and in Los Angeles, he was a close friend and associate of Col. Charles Lindbergh.

RUBINOFF FIDDLERS INTO
Job as Fiddletown Mayor

FIDDLTOWN. (AP)—Early settlers gave this town its name when a cloudburst struck while they fiddled for rain. Sunday they fiddled around and got a mayor—Dave Rubinoff the fiddlin' man of screen and radio.

Rubinoff, immediately after being inducted into office, fiddled his way into the hearts of his constituents and announced a platform.

He proposed a bigger and better city hall to replace the one erected in 1849; a yearly concert in some United States city for the benefit of Fiddletown; a brass band, and a city administration fortissimo on economy, but pianissimo on discord.

Rubinoff was inaugurated by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state who was assisted by a state senator, the mayor of a neighboring city, an Auditor county supervisor, an Indian chief and his squaw.

A Kiss for a \$3000 Ball

Gene Sarazen, who won the Chicago open golf tournament with a 290 score, planted a kiss on the ball that dropped into the cup on the 18th green to give him \$3000 first prize. Beside Sarazen is Ky Laffoon (left), runner-up.

MADDUX, AIR
MAGNATE, DIES

NEW YORK. (AP)—John Luther Maddux, 49, president of Transcontinental Air Transport, and a pioneer in the development of commercial aviation, died today of a heart ailment.

Maddux, whose Maddux Airline, operating in California, and T. A. T. were predecessors of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.,

Rubinoff Fiddles Into
Job as Fiddletown Mayor

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PLAN GENERAL
WELFARE
GROUPS

Townsend Rebels Give
Goal of New Units

(Continued From Page 1)
ment, the four groups voted to change names of their organizations and affiliate with the General Welfare Legion of the Nineteenth Congressional district, which now is being organized as a self-governing, non-profit association which will apply for incorporation in California as such an organization.

LOCAL MEN ON BOARD
The congressional district General Welfare members organized temporarily named a board of directors. This board included Frank Kendall and H. F. Kenny, Santa Ana, and Peek, Anaheim, representing Orange county; S. L. Wingert, George Wixom and Ralph Logsdon, representing San Bernardino county, and C. F. Alexander and two more to be appointed, to represent Riverside county. Wingert was named temporary president and Kenny temporary secretary.

A public statement issued today by directors of the organization outlined the comprehensive plans and objectives of the General Welfare Legion of the 19th district. This statement is as follows:

1. The General Welfare Legion of the 19th district is a distinctive organization of and within the 19th congressional district of California, and will be incorporated as a self-controlled institution, taking dictation from no outside source.

2. Local organizations of members of the legion will be known as General Welfare Legion posts. For instance, G. W. L. post No. 1, Anaheim and G. W. L. post No. 2, Santa Ana, the first two organized.

3. There are no membership fees or standard dues. People join just as they join their church, with a declaration of enlistment "for the duration of the war," and then contribute voluntarily as they will and can.

4. The G. W. Legion is committed to one objective only: the ultimate enactment of the General Welfare act of 1937 in its entirety, as introduced in congress on Feb. 2, 1937 as the official legislation incorporating the Townsend plan. All other questions and controversial issues are taboo in this organization.

5. The G. W. Legion pledges support to congressmen and U. S. senators who support the G. W. A. legislation satisfactorily in congress, regardless of their party affiliation or their stand on other issues, and will undertake to replace those who do not measure up to requirements.

6. The G. W. Legion is opposed to dictators and dictatorship, and is resolved to "maintain the Democratic spirit and form of government" in its own organization. The principles of American free speech will prevail in its meetings.

Management of the organization is vested in a board of directors with nine members, including officers elected by conventions. Employment of a congressional district manager is not contemplated. The first convention will be held in September. Financial statements will be issued monthly and the auditor's report twice a year.

8. Organization work within each of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be in charge of county committees on organization with five members, the chairman being a vice president of the board of directors and the district-wide organization.

9. Members of General Welfare clubs within the Nineteenth district affiliated through the General Welfare Association of California with the General Welfare Federation of America, Inc., are automatically accorded full membership rights in this G. W. Legion and fullest cooperation will be accorded state and national organizations.

10. The G. W. Legion is not opposed to an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as an ultimate program, but insists that the immediate, critical needs be met.

Note to Fliers:
Bugs Are Hard
On Your Plane

NEW YORK. (AP)—If a bee flying through the windshield of an automobile can cause enough ruckus to wreck the machine, bugs are just as bad for airplanes, insurance underwriters have advised fliers.

Some planes have smooth pans beneath the carburetor, it is explained, and bugs collecting there act as a sponge for gasoline and oil which can be ignited by a motor backfire. The cure is to extend the carburetor air intake beyond the pan.

Be careful in hunting from planes, too, the underwriters add. Recently a pilot shooting coyotes almost destroyed a wing spar.

Democrats Get \$165,905
For Convention Booklets

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Records of the clerk of the house showed today the Democratic national committee sold \$165,905 worth of its national convention books between March 1 and May 31.

LEAHY HITS
DIRIGIBLE PLAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A navy high officer told the house naval committee today his department could not recommend at this time, further expenditures for building and operation of dirigibles for military purposes.

Citing the navy's "disastrous experience" with dirigibles, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, said the department had found lighter-than-aircraft "wanting."

The committee had under consideration a bill to authorize a \$3,000,000 airship to replace the Los Angeles, which was retired as obsolete.

Three navy airships—the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon—were destroyed in flight, with heavy loss of life in the case of the first two.

PLAN COUNTY UNITS

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Accuse Bathing
Girl Judge
Of 'Advances'

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Accused by nine girls of making improper advances to them in examining them as prospective entries in a bathing beauty contest, Boris Posner, 36, was on trial in municipal court on morals charges.

Policewoman Malvern Shirey posed as a prospective entry and arrested Posner when he, she charged, became too intimate in his examination. The theater man denied all charges.

Plan for U. S.
Mandate Dropped

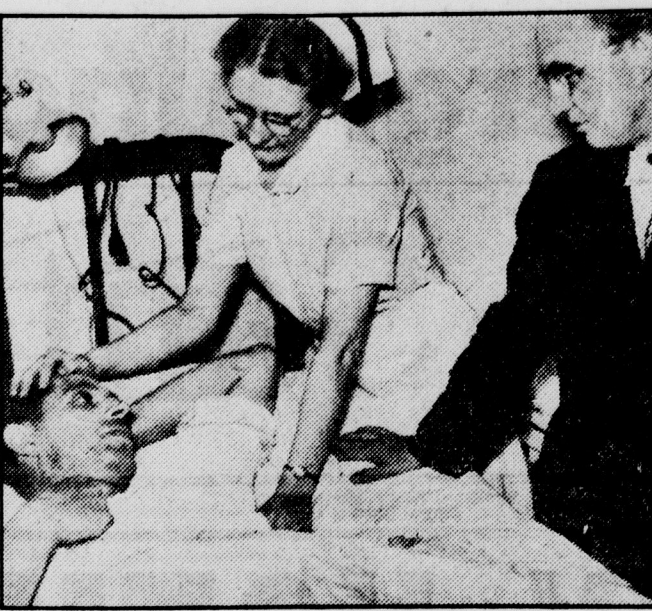
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Mander, a liberal member of parliament, had served notice he would ask the prime minister whether, "in view of the British government's unwillingness to continue to administer its mandate for Palestine," it would consider the change.

C.I.O. MASS MEETING
CITRUS WORKERS SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P. M.
K. P. Hall, 325 W. CENTER ST. Anaheim
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZER FOR
RUBBER WORKERS WILL SPEAK
Everybody Welcome

Food Poisoning Victim Questioned



Vincent L. Fitzgerald, Macomb county prosecutor, is shown here interviewing Floyd H. Kreischer of Walbridge, O., one of the most seriously affected by food poisoning which caused illness to approximately 50 persons at the international trapezoidal tournament at the Blue Rock Gun club near Detroit. Kreischer was entered in the shoot.

'Lord Fauntleroy' Hero;
Gives Life to Save Four

NEW YORK. (AP)—"Little Lord Fauntleroy" is dead—a hero.

Vivian Burnett, who spent a lifetime proving he was not as "sissy" as the fictional character portrayed in the famous novel by his mother, Frances Hodgson Burnett, died after helping save four persons from drowning in the choppy waves of Manhasset bay.

Burnett, 61, collapsed at the helm of his yawl Delight III yesterday after maneuvering it so that others on the boat could haul from the waters two men and two women whose sailboat had capsized. He was dead, apparently from a heart attack, before the yawl docked.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" was written after Burnett, then 7, asked his mother to "write some books that little boys would like to read."

The book was an immense success, and a generation of American boys came to hate the "perfect little boy" whom their mothers held up as a pattern of conduct. Burnett was a sophomore at Harvard when his mother disclosed in a magazine article that he had been the unwitting model in her novel. The rest of his days the "Fauntleroy" tag plagued him.

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RECOVER 30
BODIES FROM
QUAKE RUINS

Maltrata Hardest Hit
In Mexico Temblor

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—Workmen today picked through piles of debris that once were homes and public buildings in Vera Cruz and Puebla states to reckon the cost of Sunday night's earthquake. At least 30 bodies had been recovered.

Stricken telephone and telegraph lines still rendered a complete survey impossible. Piecemeal reports indicated, however, that Maltrata, Vera Cruz, was hardest hit with 16 dead and more than 70 injured counted up to last night. Many were still missing.

Half the buildings of that town of 8000 were reported leveled scores—perhaps hundreds—of residents in the area most severely affected by the tremor were in hospitals or hastily improvised first aid stations.

The shocks began at 9:48 p. m. and lasted as long as two and a half minutes in some places.

Orizaba reported five dead and major property damage. Espepanza, Puebla, had five dead. Two were killed in Vera Cruz City and two in Ciudad Serdan, Puebla.

Nogales lost its ancient parochial church. Cordoba's main street was clogged with wreckage from the Zevallos hotel and the facade of a bank building.

Brothers From
Ball Team;
Seek Engagements

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—This village, famed as the birthplace of baseball, now claims the additional distinction of possessing a baseball team composed entirely of brothers.

E. G. Weir, father and manager of the nine, says the team is open for games with any similar team in the nation—if one can be found.

In addition to playing baseball, the nine young Weirs combine with their parents and their sisters to play a mean brand of mountain music. They admit.

Boy, Alone, in
Trip From England

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Like a veteran traveler, 4-year-old Jack Walter Allaneck stepped off a United Airlines plane today, completing a trip alone from England.

His mother, Mrs. Walter Allaneck of Santa Paula, met him at Union Air Terminal.

The boy arrived at New York yesterday on the liner Queen Mary and Alice Severance, airline stewardess, took him in tow. She took him on a shopping and sightseeing tour before taking him aboard the plane.

FINAL
clearance of all
summer models
SHOES

Excepting Foot Saver and Red Cross Shoes which are slightly more than half price!

1/2
prices start
at \$2.50

THE FINAL EXPLOSION IN OUR SALE! ... so that we can clean things up and close the sale! All summer shoes, regularly \$5 to \$11.50 at half price, or \$2.50 to \$5.75! Foot Savers are still \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95, and Red Cross shoes are still \$4.95 and \$5.85.

Sale Starts Tomorrow
P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth :: Santa Ana :: Phone 1780

WPA PROJECTS ASK FINANCES FROM COUNTY

Sewing Unit Wants \$18,750, Library \$6419

Members of the board of supervisors today took under advisement a request from Fred P. Jayne, local WPA official, that county contributions on two county-wide projects be increased. New rulings from the national WPA have made it necessary to enter into new agreements with sponsors of projects, and in some cases increases in contributions by sponsors are needed, Jayne said.

The board was asked to boost by \$18,750 contributions to the county-wide sewing project for the next year. This project employs 250 women and has an annual payroll of \$192,000. Twenty thousand garments are made each month for distribution to SRA, WPA county relief clients and others. Jayne placed a monthly value of these garments at \$10,000. Federal expenditures on the project as now set up are \$210,000 and the county's cost \$7557.

Another project on which the board was asked to boost the contribution is the county-wide library project, on which the government will expend \$82,288. The county's share is \$6419, of which the county itself pays \$2749 and city and county schools \$3667.

No increases were asked on the following projects, but new agreements were asked by the WPA in line with the new program: Furniture and toy project, federal contribution \$38,500, county \$2188; land use survey, \$3488 and \$2100; renovating contributed garments, \$54,436 and \$1487; compiling official maps, \$4957 and \$1796.

The total federal expenditures involved on the seven projects are \$399,069 and the county's \$28,302, or seven per cent.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

HARMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harman, 2063 South Parton street, at the Sargent Maternity hospital, July 26, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Ramon Aguilar, 39, San Francisco; Marie Isabel Jaap, 33, Dallas, Tex.

Leonard Blake, 29, San Pedro; Edith Olsen, 21, Long Beach.

Herbert W. Burns, 31, Los Angeles; Gayle D. Stewart, 31, Glendale.

Seth D. Baer, 24, Glendale; Julia Metrick, 23, St. Louis, Mo. Clifford Brian Combs, 24; Helen Marguerite Riley, 19, Riverside.

Lloyd J. Drum, 26, Long Beach; Ruth Elaine Page, 23, Bellflower. Donald Emerson Fletcher, 19; Dorothy Elizabeth Vanderburg, 19, Los Angeles.

Roy Andrew Green, 21; Mary Jane Burley, 18, Riverside.

John Richard Hite, 38; Geneva M. Dailey, 39, Los Angeles.

Edwin Ira Heatt, 51; Florence B. Heatt, 42, Los Angeles.

Howard O. Johnson, Jr., 24; A. Luella Lieb, 25, Los Angeles.

Joseph Andrew Krumme, 21, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Parr, 20, Huntington Park.

Murray Charles Moorehead, 44; Francis D. Lane, 44, Wilmar, Calif.

Albert E. Marra, 27; Irene M. L. Fontana, 26, Los Angeles.

John W. Miller, 64, Bakersfield; Addie Miller, 63, Garden Grove.

George M. McMillan, 31; Martha Viola Prater, 21, Orange.

Werner Von Olszewski Olds, 47; Evelyn Shrode, 30, San Francisco.

Stephen Coulter Opydie, 64; Gladys V. Farrington, 55, Los Angeles.

Jackson Ponsler, 27; Berretta Shipley Locke, 26, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Curtis Clarence Patterson, 23; Yorba Linda; Aletha Evelyn Vaughn, 19, Norwalk.

Ivan Ridouner, 37, Associated, Calif.; Jessie Alice Brown, 35, Oakland.

Jessie Edson Smith, 26, Inglewood; Mary Louise Skelton, 22, Hawthorne.

William J. Whittier, 53, Los Angeles; Alta Charline Ward, 43, Baldwin Park.

Richard Arthur Warner, 20; Kathryn Muslor, 17, Huntington Beach.

Lawrence Arnold Wakefield, 27; Mildred Alberta Paul, 19, Los Angeles.

Frank Clark, 22; Eena E. Watson, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur Strongin, 23, Hotel Rossmore; Carolyn Stanton, 20, Hotel Rossmore, Santa Ana.

Vernon Lewis Oharr, 21, Route 1, Box 399, Orange; Claudia Mae Nunneley, 19, Millie Court, Apt. 4, Bush street, Santa Ana.

Victor Logan Duncan, 25, Kenwood Hotel, Huntington Beach; Helen Anna Janson, 21, 1904 Marlon street, Encinitas, Wash.

Henry Castro, 21, 117 East Ash

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms on request. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

'Rawsberry' Embarrasses English Lads



Much embarrassed are the Eton lads at left, as three London youngsters of a lesser social stratum confer upon them the Royal Order of the Rawsberry, sometimes called a bird or Bronx cheer. The Etonians were en route to the annual cricket match between Eton and Harrow, famous English preparatory schools, when discovered by the three young brigands who rounded the corner. Note the effort at indifference by the Etonians.

60 TO ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Sixty Santa Ana residents, all members of the local First Christian church, registered yesterday at Long Beach to attend the 49th annual convention of Christian churches of Southern California being held there this week.

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, is scheduled to deliver two talks at the convention during the latter part of the week. He will talk on "Historic Aims" at the Friday morning session, and will discuss "Schools of Christianity" at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Those in the local party enrolled for the duration of the convention are Mrs. Jennie Ellis, Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mr. and Mrs. Vern M. Bishop, Miss Helen Ann Tibbals, M. J. Morrill, Mrs. William Swanson, Miss Maude Williams, Mrs. A. S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. P. P. Raymond, H. L. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, Henry Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haskell, Miss LaDora Catherman, O. J. Catherman, Mrs. C. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copeland.

A. L. Raymond, Mrs. Laura Green, Miss Hollis Mae Tibbals, Mrs. John Hanster, Mrs. Louise Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Voss, Mrs. W. H. Keiser, Mrs. Jessie B. Crasher, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ella E. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthorpe, Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. A. W. Rimmel, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Buchanan, Mrs. Etta C. Contrell, I. L. Brisen-dine.

Mrs. Jennie Clem, Mrs. T. D. Knights, Mrs. Grace Heartfield, Mrs. Flora Smith, Frank S. Pierce, Mrs. Lucy Bagley, Mrs. Belle Wight, Mrs. J. S. Fleming, Mrs. F. B. Scharr, Mrs. Gus Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerard, Mrs. Andrew Hansler, Mrs. E. A. Cox, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. Ola Butcher.

Owners of Broken Marble Seek \$488

Because a truck assertedly ran into and smashed 450 square feet of marble, a Santa Ana transfer company is being sued for \$488.33. That is the amount the Westco Company, Ltd., owners of the marble, say the pile of stone was worth. The suit, filed in justice court today, charges that an employee of the George L. Wright Transfer company drove a truck against the stack of slabs and smashed, broke and scattered them.

street; Conchita F. Hilago, 17, 123 Truslow, Fullerton.

Fay Richard Harvey, 24, 6913 A Middleton street, Huntington Park; Helen Marie Bennett, 21, El Toro.

Adrian E. Godard, 22, 590 Grace-land Drive; Ruth Rubie Hart, 25, Ocean avenue, Laguna Beach.

Thomas Fletcher Norwood, 20, 6575 De Longpre Avenue, Hollywood; Mary Jane Davis, 18, 253 South Lemon, Orange.

Divorces Asked

Mary Louise Stephenson from Sylvester Stephenson, non-support. Mab F. Osmun from Richard G. Osmun, intemperance. Nell E. Tierheimer from Michael Tierheimer, non-support.

Funeral Notice

WILBUR—Funeral services for James Kent Wilbur, who died at his home, July 25, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral home, 116 West Seventh street, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

HEAD—Funeral services for Charles Alvah Head, 82, who died July 26, will be held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel, Thursday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. W. J. Hatter of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah officiating. Cremation will follow at the Fairhaven crematory.

LOPEZ—Funeral services for Daniel Lopez, aged 6 days, who passed away July 24, were held from the Winbigler mortuary chapel yesterday at 3 p. m. Interment in Westminster cemetery.

Fortune in Precious Knots In County Now Nearly Gone

(Continued From Page 1)

the tree trunk. And this growth is worth plenty of money in any man's country. But especially in Europe.

There are three companies engaged in this modern and unusual game of treasure-hunting in



Above is shown one of the big black walnut burls, which are sold for fabulous prices. The hole in the center is where the trunk of the tree was before the growth was removed.

Orange county, but Trendt's business is by far the largest. He has been working at it for nearly two years now, and only consented to reveal the nature of his work to The Journal now for one reason. That's because practically all the knots are gone now over the ocean to buyers in Europe.

It is estimated that the business has been worth at least a half million dollars a year, but

REPUBLICANS PLAN CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—An unusual conference of Republican women leaders here Aug. 11 will provide the first opportunity for general discussion of the party's 1938 election campaign.

Chairman John Hamilton yesterday invited all national committeewomen to discuss the work of the women's division after he had conferred at Scranton, Pa., with Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national vice-chairman.

The women's division was headed during the 1936 campaign by Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal of Arizona. The committeewomen seldom have held a separate nationwide meeting, usually discussing their special problems during sessions of the entire committee.

Did You Notice Quake Last Night?

Santa Ana citizens were divided on one other question today besides the water bond issue. Was there or was there not an earthquake here last night?

Many heard their windows rattle about 10:30 last evening and were sure a minor quake had occurred. Others who felt or heard the faint jars blamed it on the navy blasting with big guns off the coast line.

"But the navy doesn't have target practice at night," say supporters of the earthquake theory. "Sure they do," claim the big gun theorists, "you know how sailors are."

Burglar Picks Flagpole For Sit-Down Strike

SAN RAFAEL. (AP)—Cold and hungry, Meyer Golas, 32, Los Angeles burglar, ended a sit-down strike today after clinging for 19 hours to a brilliantly illuminated 85-foot tower in San Quentin prison.

Ralph New, acting warden, announced Golas agreed to leave his precarious perch after exacting a promise he would not be placed in solitary confinement.

New told Golas he would be placed in a hospital and not a cell. He was shivering from a

night in the open, made uncomfortable by a cold wind. The sit-down strike, announced by Golas as a means of enforcing his request to be taken to the "islands," began at 12:30 p. m. yesterday during the lunch period. Prison officials said they did not know what Golas meant by the "islands."

Deputy Warden New said because Golas was in too difficult a position to attempt to bring him down by force he would seek to starve him down.

BOARD RAPS SCHOOLS ON EXPENSES

Supervisors Criticize \$20,000 Laguna Plea

School districts who have exceeded their budgets and still want more money advanced to take care of expenditures until taxes came in were smarting today under comments of supervisors. County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson meanwhile was preparing a report from which the supervisors will see whether they can advance money to financially embarrassed districts.

L. T. Simmons, member of the Laguna school board, started the ball rolling this morning when he asked the board to advance some \$20,000 to take care of maintenance from now until the first of next year, when tax money will be available.

"I voted against those transfers of funds last year," said Supervisor John Mitchell, "and the other members of the board voted for them and said it wouldn't happen again. It happened again this year, and it's worse."

Simmons told the board Laguna's budget for this coming year would be over \$100,000, and that it exceeded its budget for the past fiscal year by \$12,000.

Adkinson will submit next week a report showing financial conditions of all school districts, and the board will determine from that report whether enough surplus is available to make it possible to loan out the surplus to embarrassed districts like Laguna.

Holiness Revival To Be Continued

With special programs planned for each of the meetings, the tent revival campaign of the Association of Holiness Churches of Orange county is being continued all this week, in the 2700 block on North Main street.

Services are held each evening at 7:30 p. m., with morning assemblies at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Announcement of the preacher for each service is not made before the meeting, although it has been announced that the Rev. Rollin Cochran of Whittier will offer a special musical program Thursday evening.

FATHER UNDER BAIL

Charged with non-support of a minor child, Roy E. Jennings, 501 East Adele street, Anaheim, was jailed under \$300 bail set by Judge Wickheizer of San Bernardino.

Weather

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy of Knox & Stout)

Today High, 89 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 79 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday High, 92 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low, 66 degrees at 3:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Charles Roemer, Observer

Date July 26, time 5 p. m.

Barometer: 29.75 inches.

Relative humidity: 64 per cent.

Dewpoint: 65 degrees F.

Wind: Velocity 6 mph; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.

July 27 5:16 11:46 5:37 11:25

0.4 4.8 1.7 4.4

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

July 28 5:48 12:26 6:46

0.9 4.9 1.7

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)

July 27

Sun rises 4:59 a. m.; sets 6:56 p. m.

Moon rises 9:17 a. m.; sets 9:13 a. m.

July 28

Sun rises 5 a. m.; sets 6:55 p. m.

Moon rises 9:52 a. m.; sets 10:16 a. m.

July 29

Sun rises 5 a. m.; sets 6:55 p. m.

Moon rises 10:29 a. m.; sets 11:21 a. m.

WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast for tonight and Wednesday, July 27 and 28.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION: Fair and mild with fog to night and Wednesday. Moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, with fog on the coast and scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the high mountains. Little change in temperature, moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, northwest wind.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific Time today and past 24 hour high and low are given out by the U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low

Boston 72 84 70

Chicago 70 74 56

Cleveland 58 68 56

Denver 66 90 66

Des Moines 62 82 60

Detroit 56 66 52

El Paso 74 86 74

Phoenix 88 106 84

Los Angeles 69 87 68

Memphis 68 80 68

Minneapolis 62 78 62

New Orleans 68 90 78

New York 68 86 68

Omaha 66 88 64

Phoenix 88 106 84

Pittsburgh 56 76 52

Salt Lake City 68 98 68

San Francisco 54 60 54

Seattle 58 78 58

St. Louis 66 80 64

Tampa 64 88 74

Ruth Bryan Owen, Former Envoy to Denmark, at Ebell

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former U. S. minister to Denmark, will speak here Nov. 29 at the high school auditorium, it was announced today by Mrs. Roy V. Shafer, program chairman of the Ebell club, sponsor of the program.

Mrs. Owen was minister to Denmark for several years, but resigned following her marriage to Capt. Boerge Rohde, Danish nobleman. She is the eldest daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

She was active in the last presidential campaign, using a 60-day vacation to campaign for President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Owen is said to be better acquainted with Washington politics, in and out, than any other woman, with few exceptions, who is a figure in the national government.

Her appearance here is her only engagement in Orange county, Mrs. Shafer said, and will be open to the public.



MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN

ADDITION FOR YOSEMITE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Ickes announced his intention this week to speed acquisition of 7200 acres of sugar pine land for addition to Yosemite National park under the recent authorization voted by congress.

"The department of the interior," he said, "will avail itself to the fullest possible extent of the powers granted under this legislation, which, to our way of thinking, represents true conservation both theoretical and applied."

The land, when funds are available, may be acquired by the secretary either through negotiation or condemnation.

DRIVER STARTS TERM

Edison Hill, 501 West Whiting street, Fullerton, convicted of drunken driving, yesterday was brought from Anaheim justice court to serve a 50-day term in the county jail.

Remnant Wednesday Prices Provide Extra Excitement in Rankin's Annual Summer Clearance

Tomorrow!

Remnant Wednesday . . . A one-day Bargain Event! Away go all small lots, odds and ends, broken sizes at drastic reductions. Many Summer Clearance items have been re-reduced for Remnant Wednesday only. Don't fail to get your share of savings tomorrow! Charge purchases will be billed in August payable in September. No returns or exchanges. All sales final.

Rankin's Street Floor...

No Mend, Rollins Chiffon Stockings, were 1.25-1.35 pair 97c
1.00 Fabric Gloves, light blue, green, peach, orchid 2 pairs 50c
Summer Bags Clear! Were 2.50, 2.95 and 3.50 now 1.49
Odds and Ends of Costume Jewelry (Wednesday only) 2 pcs. 25c
Short Lengths! Novelty Cottons, were to 59c yard 19c
39c Suzette Crepe for lingerie, comforts, etc. yard 19c
1.35 and 1.65 Imported Linens, many colors yard 1.00
Remnants! Silks! Woolens! Usable lengths HALF

Rankin's Second Floor...

Summer Formals were 14.95, nets, taffetas, organdies 9.95
Silk Dresses. Prints! Plains! Reg. 14.95-16.75 now 8:50
One Group Dresses, silks, linens, were to 16.75 now 3.95
1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters, dark colors, blue and white 98c
Slipover Sweaters, pastels and white, were 1.98 now 1.39
Kickernick Panties and Briefs, reg. 85c to 1.95 HALF-PRICE
Kickernick Brassiere Combinations, Reg. 1.95 to 5.95 HALF-PRICE
3.00 Lace Trimmed Slips, white and few tearose 1.69
1.95 Printed Batiste Pajamas 98c
Corsettes and Girdles, discontinued numbers HALF

Rankin's Third Floor...

Junior Girls' Knit Dresses, 2-pc. styles now 3.95
Junior Girls' Blouses, Crepes, Orandies, Prints now 89c
White Middies with Navy Collars, broken sizes 50c
Twink Sweaters, slipover and coat styles, 3 to 6 1.00
Pique Hats for Girls, 2 to 16 years now 50c
Organdie Bonnets now 67c
Straw Hats, Remnant Wednesday Only 25c
Brother and Sister Suits, 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 89c
Odds and Ends Wool Yarns, 1-oz. balls each 10c
Stamped Goods, package outfits HALF-PRICE
Odds and Ends Stamped Goods, variety 19c
Table of Linen, Bedding and other articles HALF
White Tea Towels, 32x36 dozen 89c
Cretonne Pillows, 16x16, Kapok filled 4 for 1.00
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases pair 79c

Rankin's Basement Store...

COUNTY CO-OPERATIVES RECEIVE \$90,225 FOR YEAR'S PROJECTS

EXPANSION SLATED FOR PROGRAM

15 Units Authorized, Director Reports

Self-help cooperatives in Orange county today were assured of funds for operating during the ensuing fiscal year.

A \$90,225 project has been approved by national Works Progress Administration officials, and allocation of funds made to the county cooperatives for the project.

Fred P. Jayne, head of the PTWW division of the WPA in Orange county, announced today that the new project will replace the old one. The old project had 12 separate units, while the new project is combining into one unit for 15 cooperative units in the county.

The new project provides funds for paying 102 men on the various projects in the county. There now are 71 men engaged in leadership of self-help units. The new project provides for expansion of the number, should it be found necessary.

The money will be used to pay key men in the various self-help units, including managers, bookkeepers, etc. The paying positions are those which require all the time of those engaged in the work.

Communities represented in the county-wide project include Anaheim, Brea, Buena Park, Midway City, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Los Alamitos, Fullerton, Orange, and Santa Ana.

The self-help cooperatives have various individual projects, which include raising of all types of farm produce, manufacture of various commodities, hauling and printing.

There are about 2000 persons in the county dependent for their livelihood on their connection with these cooperatives.

Girl Takes 30 Days Rather Than Tell Her Age

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Florhannah Mae Becknell, who would rather spend 30 days in jail than tell her age, continued defiant today about giving the sheriff any information for jail records on her birth date.

Judge William Coleman sentenced her to 30 days in jail Saturday after she had refused to enter a plea to a charge of failing to obtain a driver's license or surrender her 1931 license. For six years, the secretary of state's office had refused to issue a license because she declined to give her birth date.

Cook Sells Mine For \$150,000

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Josie Pearl, cook at the Opalite mine near McDermitt, has sold 14 gold claims on Leonard creek to her employer, the Bradley Mining company, for a total price of \$150,000.

Under the agreement, Mrs. Pearl is to receive 20 per cent royalties on all ore shipped, and is to be paid at least \$7500 annually until the full amount is covered.

State's Rodent Chasers Busy

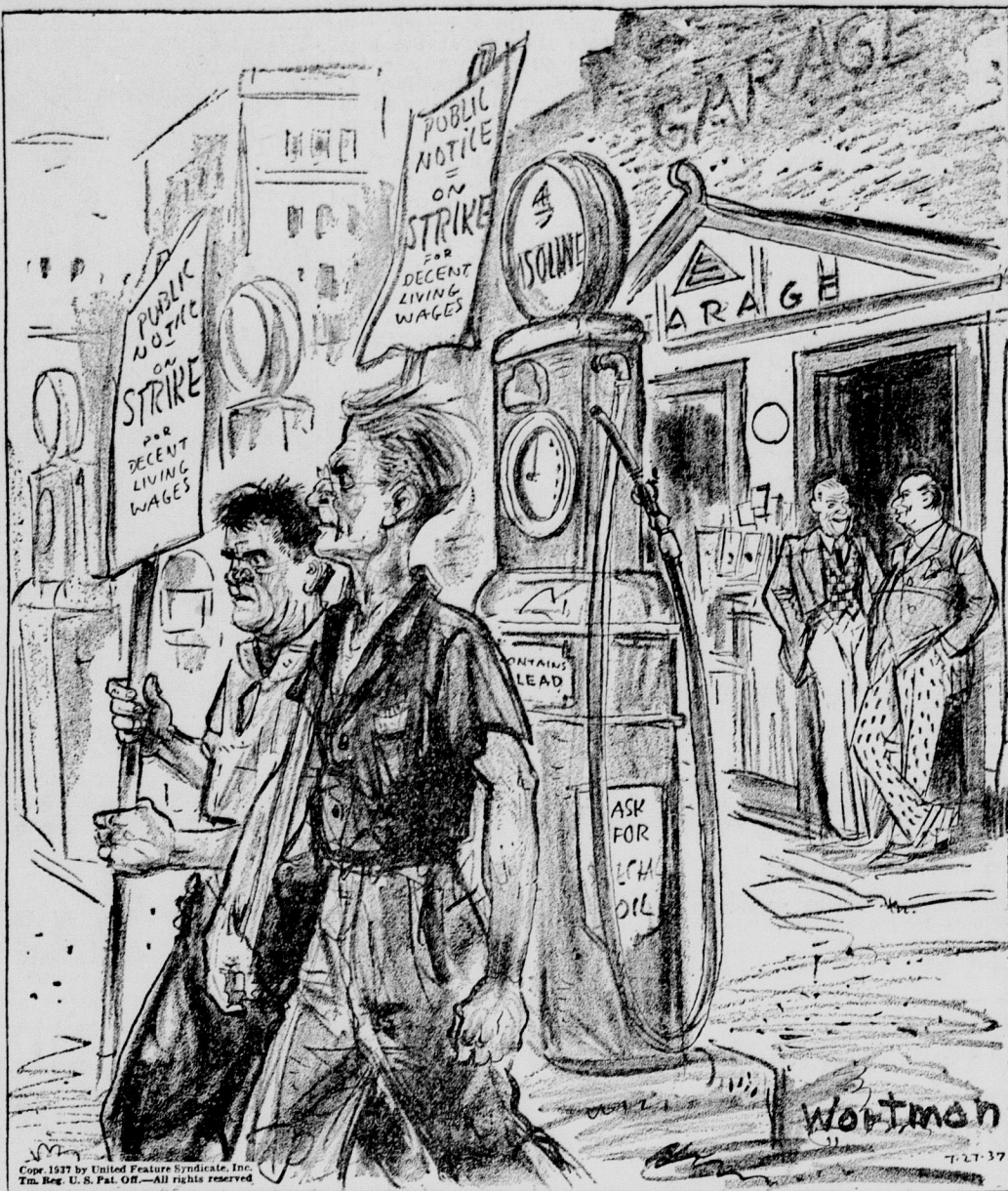
SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The rodent control force has inspected more than 11,000 acres, and re-inspected for 58,000 acres recently, Public Health Director W. M. Dickie reported today.

Poisoned grain was used for treating 9000 acres, and carbon bisulphide for 1200 more.

The 1936 lamb crop of the United States was 9 per cent larger than that of 1935.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Aw, let's give 'em the raise they want and get 'em back to work. We can always take it back from 'em shootin' craps."

PARTY HONORS DORA KOGLER

ORANGE.—A party held at the home of Miss Dora Kogler, 226 South Glassel street, Saturday night, proved to be an announcement of the engagement of one of the guests, Miss Melvina Stohman, daughter of A. F. Stohman, to Alfred Huhn, jr., both of Orange.

Photos in the tally cards served to make the announcement. Miss Stohman will be married in the autumn, she said. Games of 500 were played with Margaret Fitcher and Marie Fitcher awarded prizes. A mock wedding closed the evening's entertainment staged by Miss Margaret Fitcher, Miss Clara Meyer and Miss Marie Fitcher.

Other guests were Misses Esther Meyer, Eunice Eckhoff, Edna Bandick, Evelyn Kogler, Inez Kogler, Sidonia Labahn, Nona Nichols, Dorothy Siemsen and Agnes Andrews, Orange; Miss Hilma Krage, Leona Timken and Mrs. Harold Paulus, Olive, Miss Betty Roade, Santa Ana; Mrs. Clark Root, Fullerton, and Mrs. William Hemann, El Modena.

BRIDGE PARTY
MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Bruce Palmer was a bridge hostess Friday evening, entertaining Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Mrs. A. A. Nelson, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Clyde Day, Mrs. Ray Sues and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. C. R. Miller held the prize winning scores.

STUDENT HOME
STANTON.—Richard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark, and a Berkeley student, arrived home recently to spend a few days at the family home. Wednesday Clark will leave for El Dorado National park to assume duties in the forestry service.

In the early days of American settlement, sugar was shipped sewn up in palm leaf hats.

Rumble Rider Roiled as Beer Can Bounces From Head

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Some time ago highway authorities staged a campaign against throwing beer cans along county roads. Merrill Coe of Costa Mesa, subscribes heartily to that plan.

In fact, young Coe would like to make an addition to the warnings against dropping the shining containers alongside the highways. He would like to stop folks throwing their empties into rumble seats of cars, especially when he's occupying one of them.

Coe's head was the target for one of the beer cans Sunday night. A man and two girls whizzed down the highway between Newport and Balboa. As they passed a machine driven by R. N. Coe, also of Costa Mesa, the car in which the younger Coe was a rumble seat passenger, one of the speeders scored a direct hit.

Coe sought protection from Newport police, who were unable to catch up with the marksman.

After this, he's going to stay out of rumble seats or else wear a football helmet, Coe said.

M. C. Club Has Bridge Party

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harder and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson were club hosts at the monthly dinner of the Saturday Night club at the Woman's clubhouse.

Bridge was the evening diversion, with tables arranged for Richard Arnett, Mrs. Pearl Arnett, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Earl Waffle, Mrs. M. L. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della Cough, Dr. R. I. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Wetlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Clyde Day and Mrs. Bruce Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, and Mr. and Mrs. Murdy were the high score winners.

BARTON FLATS VACATION
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer left Monday morning for Barton Flats where they will join Mrs. Palmer's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson who are on vacation.

Breakfast Fetes Mrs. D. C. Cowles

FULLERTON.—Mrs. Stanley Allen was hostess Sunday morning at a bon voyage breakfast for Mrs. D. C. Cowles, who with Dr. Cowles left for Seattle this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowles will sail Friday for Alaska, from the northern city.

Guests were Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, Mrs. William Gillette, jr., and Mrs. Hugh Watson, Fullerton; Mrs. Alma Wright, Anaheim and Mrs. Mollie Moulton, Los Angeles.

Taxi Service for Laguna Voters

LAGUNA BEACH.—A taxi service, to and from polls, is being provided today for voters in the Flood control bond election.

Laguna voters may call 19 for service to either polling place, the Chamber of Commerce building, and Legion hall.

PALM SPRINGS GUESTS
STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frohm and Minnie Toner, Palm Springs are the guests of Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge.

FIRE HAZARD IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Fire hazards are greater now than earlier in the season, Fire Chief R. D. Woodward reports. On unburned lots, grass is becoming dryer every day.

In view of the almost daily outbreak of grass fires, the city department will no longer answer calls outside of the city unless there is danger of the fire's spreading to city districts.

Recently, the volunteer force has been called out in three trucks to put out fires in Three Arch Bay, and found the fires out upon arrival. For nearly a half hour, Laguna Beach was left without equipment, while protection was needed.

Answering out of town calls, except in reciprocal cases, is not only dangerous, but expensive, Fire Commissioner Charles Jester pointed out recently.

Two Units Fight La Habra Blaze

LA HABRA.—Los Angeles and Orange county fire departments were called out Sunday afternoon to bring under control a fire which apparently started in the garage of the M. F. Maclin home in La Habra Heights, but which spread to the groves nearby burning nearly a acres of bearing avocado trees.

Dry grass was responsible for the rapid spread of the fire which was speedily brought under control by the two fire departments. Growers who suffered loss of trees in their groves were E. C. Pinnard, Tom Adros, R. H. Becker and Maclin.

Name Teacher At Cypress

HANSEN.—Freda Sawtelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle of Ball road, has accepted a position as teacher in the Cypress school. Miss Sawtelle was a member of this year's class of Redlands university, graduating with high honors. She recently returned from Long Beach where she has been taking special work at the Swope training school for teachers.

Scotts Entertain Kansas Guests

HANSEN.—Dr. J. S. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Ball road, have as their guests, Mrs. B. A. Totten and Margaret Totten, of Clifton, Kan. Other guests from Kansas recently entertained in the Scott home included Max Dolin, postmaster of Clifton, who with Mrs. Dolin, their two daughters, Maxine and Joan and their son, Rolland, are spending the summer months in Los Angeles.

Laguna Budget Hearing Aug. 4

LAGUNA BEACH.—The school board has called a public meeting to be held Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the board meeting room at the high school. Expenditures, purchases and financial plans for the coming 1937-1938 school year will then be made definite.

Brea Men Leave For Bakersfield

BREA.—Gerald, Wayne and Jap Burch left Brea Monday for Bakersfield where they will establish headquarters for LaVida Products in Kern and Tulare counties. The Burch brothers have been active in the service clubs of Brea. Their families are remaining here.

LEAVES ON TRIP

ORANGE.—Mrs. Rose Agnew, 516 East Almond street, has left for an eastern trip which will take her to Pittsburgh, Clarion and Brookville, Pa., where she will visit relatives and friends. She expects to be away about a month.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"If we can get some good hard knots in these shoe laces it'll take Mom longer to put us to bed."

MOTHERS OF LEGION MEET

ORANGE.—The Mothers' club of the American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Anna Slater, Monday, and almost completed a quilt for the welfare store.

A pot-luck luncheon was served to Mrs. Louise Osmin, Mrs. George Franzen, Mrs. Minnie Yonkers, Los Angeles, guests, and Mesdames Cora Reynolds, Anna Christensen, Ida E. Davis, Mary Franzen, Hattie Perkins, Violet Erickson, Clara Hodson, Amelia Hart, Catherine Clough, Emma Davidson, Ora Benson and Jennie Bell.

Auxiliary Plans Picnic at Beach

ORANGE.—The Past President's Parley, made up of past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary in Orange county, will hold a picnic for their families all day Wednesday at Huntington Beach.

The group will meet in the enclosed picnic room under the pier for a noon lunch, it was announced by Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, a member of the group. All past presidents are invited to be present.

LEGION POSTS TO INSTALL

BREA.—Fred Dukes of Buena Park, recently elected district commander, will be installing officer at the joint installation of the officers of the Brea and Placentia American Legion posts tonight at the Legion hall.

The installation will be open to the public and women of the Brea auxiliary will serve as hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

Craig's Family On Trailer Tour

BREA.—The trailer epidemic has struck Brea and Mrs. Ted Craig and her sons are touring northern California in a very modern trailer purchased a short time ago by the former speaker of the assembly. The newly opened Oakland-San Francisco bridge and other scenic points will be visited by the trailer enthusiasts.

MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge, accompanied by David Clark and Betty Jane Ward of Anaheim, spent the week-end at the Rutledge cabin on Hurley creek.

GUARDS PLAN ENCAMPMENT

ORANGE.—Company I, 185th infantry, National Guards' unit of Orange, will send a good representation to the annual field training camp to be held at San Luis Obispo, July 31 to Aug. 14, it was announced today by Capt. Albert M. Wunderlich, as he made public a list of those who plan to attend the camp.

The following officers and privates will leave this week: Captain Wunderlich, First Lieut. Earl L. McAndrews, First Sergt. William LanFranco, Sergeants Max H. Boethin, James H. Burkhardt, Frank J. Cerney, Roy L. Griggs, Harold Shick; Corporals Earl L. Barnett, James A. Daum, Arnold Frevert, Thomas L. Hart, Neil W. Laurie, Herbert L. Meyer, George E. Wayne.

Privates George Andrich, Frank Biemarie, Herbert F. Bryant, Albert M. Clark, Robert T. Clark, Ira Dodd, William Faacks, John H. Harms, Max L. Moore, Fred Speich, Laurence Timken, David A. Yorb, Elton R. Barnes, Arnold L. Brown, Dale Buhrman, Frank E. Costello, Fulton Doughty, Frank Eberth, Bert E. Flood, Gerhart, Fred J. Ganneth, R. Hill, Charles W. Hobbs, Arthur L. Lawson, Elmer Lemke, Frank Miller, Lynn Morrison, Robert Nicholson, Arthur Pister, Paul M. Prentiss, Ernest E. Price, Robert E. Price, Laverne E. Rees, Robert Sheridan, Alvin L. Stohman and Orlando A. Yorba.

ORANGE LEGION GROUP MEETS

ORANGE.—Final plans for attending the joint county installation of officers to be held Thursday night at Santa Ana were made at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Dolores Goodwin gave the report of the district meeting held Sunday at Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Cora Reynolds a report of the Mothers' club meeting.

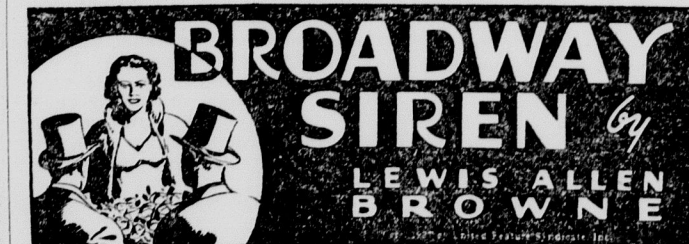
It was announced that the next county council meeting will be held in Laguna Beach Aug. 17.

Mrs. Louise Osmin presided for the last time in her term of office as president, and later was assisted by Mrs. Flora Fairbairn in serving refreshments.

SUNDAY GUESTS

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen, Corona, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond.

George Wolfe, Enid, Okla., carpenter, took 250 hours to build an end table composed of 9064 pieces of wood.



Lola Larkin, lovely English star in a Broadway musical revue, has many admirers. The most ardent is Winfield Balcom, son of Senator Balcom. He wants to marry her, but has to admit that his parents do not approve of her. Furthermore, if he marries without their consent, he will lose a fortune bequeathed to him by an uncle. When Lola refuses to accept him without their approval, he angrily accuses her of wanting only the money. He is also bitterly jealous of her other admirers. They quarrel, one evening, in her dressing

the revue, Stage Manager Parker and Sol Holberg, the producer, were watching from the wings. "Look at Larkin," Parker said. "She never lets down, does she? Keeps up the old pep all the time!"

Holberg agreed. Neither knew that Lola's anger over the quarrel with Winfield had much to do with her "pep" at the moment.

After the show, she politely turned down a number of supper invitations, and went directly home to her apartment, with the faithful Imogene. She was in no mood for parties.

"Well?" Lola said coldly into the transmitter.

"Oh, Lola darling!" came Winfield's anguished voice over the wire.

Lola said, "Well?" again, with frost all over the word.

"Lola darling, mea culpa!"

"You certainly are! In fact, you'd better make it *magna culpa*!"

"I am so terribly sorry, darling! I haven't slept all night. I've been so miserably repentant over our silly quarrel last night."

"Our quarrel? I didn't quarrel!"

"Lola, I'll not be so silly again. I want to apologize for everything. I do apologize!"

"Naturally." There was still no encouragement in Lola's voice, but she was smiling.

"Please, forgive me, darling!"

Winfield pleaded.

"We-e-e, now," Lola replied, with just the proper amount of hesitancy.

"LOLA!" The anguish in Winfield's voice became poignant.

"You must forgive me!"

Lola sighed into the transmitter so that Winfield could hear her.

"I suppose I shall. I shouldn't, though—really. I shouldn't."

"Please," begged Winfield.

"Very well, Win. Consider yourself forgiven."

"Darling! Then, everything is all right?"

"I suppose so."

"And you still love me?"

"Perhaps."

"Tell me that you do, darling!"

"Yes," Lola told him, relenting utterly. "Of course I love you."

"And—er—only me?"

"Only you, Win!"

Lola made a half promise to have dinner with him, then hung up.

IMOGENE closed the windows, and got Lola's bath ready. To her great relief, she noted that Lola sang gaily as she took her bath.

Later, as Lola was having breakfast in bed, a box of orchids arrived, accompanied by a short but impassioned little love note from Winfield. Lola smiled.

A few minutes later, the doorbell rang, and Imogene went to answer it. Lola heard a boy's voice say, "Radiogram for Miss Lola Larkin."

Lola's heart gave a great leap. She knew what a radiogram meant. She could scarcely wait for Imogene to bring it to her.

Her fingers fairly trembled with eagerness as she ripped open the envelope and unfolded the message. She read:

BELOVED:—ABOARD S.S. MARU AGUIORIA. LANDING TODAY. CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU, BUT IT MUST BE IN SECRET.

Lola leaped out of bed. Imogene reminded her that she hadn't finished her breakfast.

"Clear it away! I'm too excited to eat now!" Lola replied.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

WHO SAYS DRESS REFORM'S A THING OF FUTURE?

By the AP Feature Service

MIAMI.—So dress reform won't arrive for years yet, eh? Well, take a look at these shots the cameraman snapped at random here—and be

convinced that long, scratchy pants and bungle-some frocks are already doomed—in summer-time Miami, anyway. The reform fever's even

spread to a strike picket, who found the customary sandwich board too heavy for hot weather.



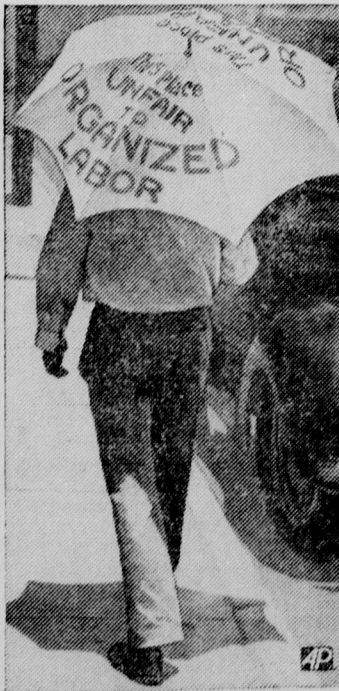
Gas Station Man: Shorts



Day Laborer: Trunks and Pith Helmet



Housewife: Play Suit



Strike Picket: Parasol

Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

Remember, if you haven't voted when this paper comes from the press that there is still time. The polling places are still open. Go to your polling place and vote YES for the FLOOD BONDS. It might be your vote that would help Orange county get \$12,748,000 federal money for distribution in connection with our water conservation project. If you haven't voted—then do so before the polls close. Every Townsendite will enjoy themselves much better tonight while attending their Townsend meetings if during the day they have done their duty as citizens by voting.

The following ladies compose the personnel of the Pomona group known as the "Mountaineers From Possum Trot Holler," which is making its second appearance before a Santa Ana audience in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 7:30 tonight at 509 West Fourth street. Mrs. Margaret L. Strong, director; Mrs. Florence L. Bayly, who will play the part of grandpa; Patty Lou Bayly, 6-year-old juvenile member; Lulu M. Bayly, Jessamine Shade, Lucille Moore, Effie M. Gump, Abbie Bloom, Rena Jaske, Ozzelle Moore, Maud Matthews, Estella Fetterling, Lena Griffin, Julia Owen, Carrie Bowler and Olive MacMullen.

The affair might be being sponsored by Santa Ana clubs No. 5 and 10. Coffee, ice cream and cake served afterwards for 15 cents.

Santa Ana club No. 5 will not meet tonight for the reason it was voted at the last meeting that club membership would all attend the doings at Townsend hall tonight. Members will please take notice.

Anaheim club No. 1 had John H. Weir, Los Angeles Townsend speaker, at its last meeting. He is reported to have made a fine talk urging continued loyalty to Dr. Townsend and the Townsend organization.

The following have been selected to compose the advisory board of the club: A. V. Balch, chairman; H. M. Beverly, secretary; the others were Virginia Rasmussen, Mary Ashenfelter and E. B. Segerstrom. The club will meet again tonight at 7:30 in the Townsend club building, 210 South Clematis street. Mrs. Ida A. Freeman will preside.

Dr. U. G. Littell, Santa Ana club No. 3, says next Thursday evening at 5 p. m. the club will serve a 25-cent supper in Santa Ana Townsend hall. The top-notch Hurd-Lentz orchestra group has been secured to furnish the music, and it is expected that Capt. Russell R. Hand of Los Angeles will be the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller, 1247 West Fifth street, last Friday morning for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and son, Dale, of Waterloo, Iowa. They left by auto with their son, C. E. Miller, and wife and their grandson, Dale, who have been visiting at the Miller home on West Fifth street for some time. The Millers are members of Santa Ana club No. 2.

Many friends among the Townsend folk of Steele Finley, Orange county supervisor, will regret to learn that he is still confined in St. Elizabeth hospital, seriously ill. But they will also be pleased to know that he is somewhat improved from the sudden sickness which overtook him about a week ago. You will please him if you vote "yes" in the Orange county flood bond election today.

Other Townsendites now confined at St. Elizabeth hospital include Miss Bertha Belt, who fell at her home near Garden Grove last Thursday, resulting in a triple fracture of her right knee which necessitated an operation that evening. She is a member of Santa Ana club No. 2. Mrs. Nell Hollopeter of East Walnut, Santa Ana, member of Santa Ana club No. 7, was operated on the same evening, in the same institution, for a serious ailment. Both women are reported as making satisfactory progress.

G-Man Spends 20 Years on Job

WASHINGTON, (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, completed 20 years of service with the justice department yesterday.

The 350 employees of the bureau filed through his offices to greet him. Among gifts he received was a white gold federal agent's badge inscribed to "Number 1, Honorable J. Edgar Hoover in recognition of 20 years' service in the department of justice." With the badge came a note from Attorney General Cummings.

Train CCC Men To Fight Fires

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps will use companies of trained fire-fighters this fall against blazes which annually menace the country's timber stands.

Every CCC enrollee in a forest area is given special training in forest-fire work by government foresters and park officials.

AFL SPEEDING TO FORESTALL CIO DRIVE

Organizing Cannery, Public, Store Workers

American Federation of Labor leaders marshaled their forces today for a strong drive into three large fields—cannery workers, city and county employees, and citrus workers. They moved rapidly to forestall organization by C.I.O. workers, already in the field especially on the agricultural labor front.

A mass meeting Thursday evening in the Fullerton Odd Fellows hall will call together several hundred cannery workers for organization under the A.F.L. banner. Union organizers previously have reported difficulty with cannery managers, who have refused to let union men talk to employees. The meeting is called for 8 p. m. Secretary Jack Trendle told the central labor council last night.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES MEET
City and county employees are to meet Thursday night in the labor temple here, following a preliminary organization meeting last Thursday after which a charter was applied for.

Trendle also holds the charter of the citrus workers union, which was ousted from the A.F.L. council last week along with Alfred Bollen, leader, who already has announced plans for a counter-drive on behalf of the C.I.O.

"But we're working on this citrus union," Trendle reported, "and we'll have a strong organization under the A.F.L. charter before long."

RETAIL CLERKS ENLARGE
Meanwhile retail clerks, second largest A.F.L. union here, announced further progress, with 63 new members to be taken in this week. Boyd Buffel of Los Angeles, international organizer for the clerks, will be here tonight for a mass meeting of members and others interested.

A special call for women clerks was issued by Harry Burman, president of the local union. Burman said initiation fees would be doubled Aug. 3, and leaders are driving for a large membership before that date.

Teamsters, largest local union, today announced opening of an office within the next few days at 120 East First street. Service station attendants and operators are under teamsters union jurisdiction now and will be organized as soon as possible, teamsters leaders reported.

Army Buys Ten 'Flying Forts'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The war department has announced award of a contract to the Boeing Aircraft company, Seattle, for 10 bombers of the "flying fortress" type.

The contract includes an option for an additional nine bombers of the same type and spare parts, making a total contract amounting to \$3,708,000.

The "flying fortresses" will be the four-engine planes similar to those recently delivered to the army by the Boeing company except for minor changes found advisable as the result of service tests.

Each bomber will be powered with four Cyclone engines and are designed to fly at speeds in excess of 225 miles per hour and carry five machine guns and a crew of from seven to nine men.

Ban Dog Racing For Kentuckians

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall today has that dog racing is illegal in Kentucky and dissolved a temporary injunction against state police raids on the Tacoma Kennel club at Dayton, Ky.

Col. Ed Huey, superintendent of the state highway patrol, said his men would prevent racing at the club tonight as they did last Tuesday night prior to his being serviced on the temporary restraining order.

Judge Marshall ruled Kentucky specifically legalized horse races and pari-mutuel betting but never had legalized it for dog races.

Murder Charge Faces Youth, 15

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A coroner's jury decided today that Nick Meguogorac, 15, must face superior court trial on murder charges in connection with the death of William Jacobson, 52, service station proprietor.

Jacobson was shot to death the night of July 22. J. Conroy Morgan said he saw a youth answering Meguogorac's description flee from the service station after three shots were fired.

'PRISON' LIFE'S FUN FOR THIS \$10,000 BABY



TEETHING RING

Like any nine-months-old baby, Su-lin, only giant panda ever to reach this country alive, has a nursery of her own—with a swell chair of her own on which to try the new teeth she is cutting.

THIS WAY OUT

She's a smart baby, too. The door knob on her room at Chicago's Brookfield zoo has to be guarded for she's getting the hang of it.

HER PUBLIC

A show-off before visitors, she's one of the few bears who rates a registered nurse. No wonder. She's worth \$10,000. Mrs. William Harkness brought her back after an expensive hunt in China's wilds.

YOU'RE NEXT

She's heading for the photographer now—but can do no harm with her 43 pounds. He won't tarry, though, when she grows up to 300.

CITRUS LABOR TALKS SLATED

The Summer Forum will meet as scheduled tonight to hear an account of the Denver labor convention by the two delegates sent to it from the Citrus Workers' union of Orange county.

W. A. Bollen, who since his return from Denver has attracted considerable attention due to the proceedings of the local A. F. of L. in canceling his membership, is an old Orange county resident. He was born in Texas, coming to California with his parents soon after the war, and attending the Santa Ana High school for all but six months of his course, which he completed in El Centro. He was employed for six years with the county road department, and was in business in Long Beach for a year. He lives near Anaheim at present, with his wife and three children.

Bollen was made a member of the executive board of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing House and Allied Workers of America, and appointed its regional organizer and director for the four southern counties at the Denver convention, which met to organize the agricultural unions of the United States into an international union.

Agapito Vigil, who went to Denver from the C. U. C. O. M., will join Bollen in reporting the convention, making his story in Spanish for the benefit of the field workers who may care to attend.

This is a regular meeting of the Summer Forum, which meets regularly at the Unitarian church, under the direction of a committee from all walks of life and all sections of the county, representing many shades of opinion and all sorts of organizations.

The public is invited to attend, to ask questions, and to share in the discussion. No admission is charged. The meeting opens at 7:45 o'clock, at Eighth and Bush streets.

Marriage of Professor Poet Again on Rocks

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Divorcee Constance Herman W. Sachtjen said today the marriage of Prof. William Ellery Leonard, 61, University of Wisconsin poet, and 27-year-old Grace Golden of Green Bay was again on the rocks.

Mrs. Leonard, who was attracted to the professor by their mutual interest in poetry, has fled from his "public prison" for the second time, but her attorney, Sam W. Orr, withheld her whereabouts.

About a year ago Mrs. Leonard obtained a divorce, stating she had not found life rosy in the confines of the small university area from which Leonard—victim of a disfigurement—fears to travel. A divorce phobia—fears to travel. A reconciliation was affected, however, and the divorce decree was set aside.

Customers Walk To save in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Ten thousand San Franciscans daily would rather walk little farther than pay the Market Street Railway its new 2-cent fee for transfers. Public Utilities Manager E. G. Canhill reported today.

The competing Municipal railway, still on a straight nickel fare, has gained \$500 a day from patrons who walk to a "muny" car rather than subject themselves to the transfer charge, Canhill said.

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New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

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BEEF PLATE Nice for Brazing lb. 8c			Iowa Shankless Picnic HAMS lb. 25c		
White COMPOUND 3 lbs. 33c			Local Dry Picked HENS lb. 20c		
POT ROASTS lb. 17c			Fresh Local Watermelons 10c ea.		
RAISINS Seeded Muscats 15-oz. pkg. 5c Limit 1 Pkg.			POTATOES Large No. 1 White Rose 10 lbs. 17c Lug 15c 100-lb. Sack \$1.29		
CORN Girard Fancy Sweet Illinois Pack No. 2 cans 10c			CANTALOUPEs Local Jumbo 24 Size 3 for 10c		
BEANS 'N PORK No. 1 tall 5c			CUCUMBERS Extra Fancy No. 1 (for dills) 32c lug		
PEAS New Crop Utah Pack No. 2 cans 10c			TEA SHASTA Black Green 1/4 lb. 13c 12c 1/2 lb. 25c 23c 1 lb. 49c 43c		
Tomato Juice Masterpiece No. 2 cans 15c			Pineapple Broken Slices No. 2 1/2 cans 29c		
Snowdrift CRISCO 3 lb. cans 56c			COFFEE ALPINE with 3 coupons lb. 28c		
Salad Dressing Qt. 17c			CRACKERS Snowflakes—Sodas—Grahams lb. 15c 2 pkg. 28c		
Jell-A-Teen All Flavors 6 pkgs. 20c			DI-NOW FLY SPRAY Kills Quickly, Flies, Ants, Moths, Mosquitoes, Silverfish and Roaches 1/2 pt. 15c pt. 27c qt. 49c		
VINEGAR pt. 5c qt. 9c gal. 15c			MAYONNAISE, Best Foods pt. 27c qt. 45c		
SPICES Whole for Pickling 2 pkgs 15c		SUGAR 10 lbs. Holly Paper Sack 100 lbs. \$5.08 51c		FLOUR Sperry's Drifted Snow 4.9 lbs. 27c 9.8 lbs. 47c 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.09	
SOAP Peet's Gran. Large Pkg. 25c Free Bath Towel		SHRIMP 5-oz. Can 11 1/2c FOR SUMMER SALADS			

L. A. DELAYS GAMING QUIZ

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The county grand jury delayed its investigation of gambling rackets today until the district attorney's office could find missing witnesses.

Those sought were William "Doc" Schaeffer, Ralph Carl and Glen Martin. Schaeffer was day manager of the Surf club at Redondo Beach, owned by George "Les" Bruneman, who was wounded by unidentified gunmen a week ago and is in technical custody at a Torrance hospital.

District Attorney Buren Fitts claims there has been an influx of eastern mobsters who are trying to "muscle in" on the gambling here and might precipitate a gang war.

Mayor Frank Shaw instructed Chief of Police James Davis "to set up whatever force is necessary to make this city impregnable to any racketeers, gangsters or gamblers, irrespective of how big or desperate they may be."

Howard Miller, 62, blind farmer living near Berne, Ind., can locate hiding places of rats and has trapped 489 in the past 10 months.

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

AMERICAN CANS WIN DAVIS CUP

SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

An Orange county product, Gil Kuhn of Placentia, is technical advisor of the new football film, "Life Begins at College," now being perfected by Twentieth-Century.

Kuhn, captain and center of U.S.C.'s 1936 varsity who was graduated from Fullerton High, explains that motion-picture football, because of camera limitations, cannot be too tricky. But the film companies are paying more attention to the technical side of the game, and that is why they have hired Gil.

"Most of the film football plays," Kuhn explains, "are reverses, or plays that are arranged so the players have their backs to the camera. The favorite plays for camera purposes are off-tackle and inside-of-tackle plays, because there's more interference in front of the ball carrier, who is usually the star of the picture, and thus is protected against injury."

"Off-tackle and inside-of-tackle plays, too, have the added advantage of being compact so that the camera crew can get close-ups of the action easily."

Most football players seen on the screen hail from U.S.C. or U.C.L.A. Among the ex-Santa Ana gridders employed are Ernie Wall, the Saint tackle, and Art Craft, the Dons' all-conference guard. Among those who have had similar jobs in the films are Joe Prelinger, Curt Youel, Duane Larabee, Al Reboin and Earle (Tex) Harris.

Miss Lois Terry, queen of the softball pitchers, is employed as a life guard and swimming instructor at the Orange city plunge. She not only excels in softball and swimming, but tennis, ping-pong and badminton as well.

Orange county pigeon owners now have their birds in training for September races. There are several pigeons in the county that have flown 500 miles.

If Huntington Beach's potent Oilers breeze down the home stretch in first place, Santa Ana's Stars want to finish SECOND instead of THIRD on the night of Aug. 24.

That comes straight from the lips of Manager "Doc" Smith, who believes either San Bernardino or Anaheim will be easier foes for his Santa Anans in the Shaughnessy playoffs for the four top teams.

"Of the three opponents, I would rather meet San Bernardino in the first round. Anaheim would be my second choice, Huntington Beach my last. The Oilers don't get on the pathways much more than the other teams, but they are SMART when they are on them."

Under the Shaughnessy plan the team finishing ahead of the pack will meet the third-place team, and team No. 2 will play team No. 4, in a pair of three-out-of-five game playoffs. The survivors then will meet in a similar series for the 1937 crown.

Rail-birds should not be too hasty in counting either Orange or Westminster out of it—particularly Orange. Things could break just right for a couple of

Orange Challenges Stars Tonight

JACOBSMEYER VS. LARIMER

Hill or Hahne Will
Replace Foltz; S. A.
Retains Old Order

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Huntington Beach	15	5	.750
San Bernardino	14	6	.700
Santa Ana	12	8	.600
Anaheim	11	9	.550
Orange	8	12	.400
Westminster	7	13	.350

*Protested game may be replayed.

Games Tonight
Orange at Santa Ana
Westminster at Anaheim
Huntington Beach at San Bernardino.

Dr. Raymond H. Smith has an old score to settle with Orange tonight. The hustling chiropractor sends his third-place Santa Ana Stars out to average that 3-0 shut-out they lost to Orange their last time out. Tonight's feud will be waged in the Municipal bowl beginning promptly at 8:15.

ORANGE IS DYNAMITE
Orange has been TNT—beware to the three leaders—Santa Ana included—and the Stars' task will be no easy one against Liston (Memphy) Hill's great righthander, Roger Larimer.

Larimer's mound rival will be piano-legged Stan Jacobsmeyer, the Riverside boy who yielded only three hits at Orange but was the victim of that 3-0 white-wash. Jacobsmeyer has told "Doc" Smith he is going out of his way to win this particular game.

As reported in The Journal last week, Irwin (Baldy) Foltz has accepted a job with Tustin's County League nine, and will be replaced at third base by Orange's Cub, who will employ either Manager Hill or Roy Hahne at the hot corner.

Rod Ballard, one-time Santa Ana, probably will break into the Orange lineup in left field, with the ex-football star, Walt Gunther, patrolling centerfield and the fine-hitting Bris Richardson in right. Around the bases will be Larry Leichtfuss at first, chunky Ted Walker at second, Fullerton's great Walt Leichtfuss at shortstop and the speedy Charlie Conkley at fifth spot. Third-Base Man Tommy Young in sixth. First-Base Man Bob Mott, Catcher Bomo Koral and Pitcher Jacobsmeyer complete the batting order.

Huntington Beach has moved its game to San Bernardino tonight, and Westminster's surprising club plays at Anaheim. Joe Rodgers' league-leading Oilers battle Santa Ana at the Municipal bowl Friday night. The Stars play a collection of old-time Stars here tomorrow night.

STARS RETAIN LINEUP
The Stars will not juggle the lineup that won a 6-3 game in the tenth at San Bernardino last Saturday. Leftfielder Liston, who is hitting better than .570, will continue to lead off, with Centerfielder Fred Wiemer swinging second, Second-Base Man Smith third. Nan Coats, husky rightfielder, will clean 'em up, with Shortstop Charlie Conkley in fifth spot and Third-Base Man Tommy Young in sixth. First-Base Man Bob Mott, Catcher Bomo Koral and Pitcher Jacobsmeyer complete the batting order.

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weeks and Liston (Memphy) Hill's Cubs will be ironing their uniforms for the playoff party.

Sammy Tucker, Eastern all-conference guard of the Dons when they won their second Southern California football flag in '33, visited here this week from the University of Arizona. Sammy is assisting Coach "Tex" Oliver, vacationing at Lido Isle, in rounding up grid prospects. The boy they both want is Fred Erdhaus, the Dons' all-conference end of the '36 champions.

Sullivan, Irvine will withdraw from the County Nightball league and leave the Shaughnessy playoffs to the rest of the league. That was the post-game statement today of Otto Kinosh, Irvine sponsor, after Ernie Lagier's Bear-pickers had dropped a 3-2 game at Brea last night.

"We've been dissatisfied with the set-up all along, and may pull out and free-leave the rest of the season," Kinosh said. Brea's victory, which some fans

thought was well-deserved, elevated Virgil Kiger's fighting Lions to within two games of the league leaders, and assured them a spot in next week's Shaughnessy playoffs.

San Juan Capistrano, behind the masterful pitching of Reg Nicholas, who fanned 16 rivals, drubbed Tustin, 10 to 1, at Tustin. Tomorrow night a collection of 200-plus players will meet Tustin's rookies in an exhibition at Tustin.

County Nightball League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Irvine	15	4	.789
Brea	14	5	.741
Holy Sugar	13	6	.684
San Juan Capistrano	12	7	.632
Fullerton	11	8	.579
Tustin	7	12	.411
Yorba Linda	3	16	.158
Olive	1	18	.053

Results Last Night
Brea, 3; Irvine, 2.
Fullerton, 9; Yorba Linda, 7.
San Juan Capistrano, 10; Tustin, 1.
Holy Sugar, 8; Olive, 0 (forfeit).

"Unless we can get a fairer deal in umpiring, especially from Art

Stay-At-Home Mermaids Get Their Big Chance

California Girls To Swin In Own Pool At National Outdoor Meet



CALIFORNIA expects her mermaids to be useful as well as ornamental. Patsy Robinson (above), a diver and medley swimmer, one of a group the state is preparing for the A. A. U. women's swimming meet. The Far West girls never have been lucky in A. A. U. competition. But this year they won't have their old ally: homesickness. The national outdoor championships will be held in San Francisco.

By SAM JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—If California girls fail to win any swimming championships this year they can't all blame themselves on the ground of homesickness. Heretofore the state's mermaids have not upheld the prestige that California enjoys in tennis, track and other sports that presumably blossom in a year-round outdoor climate.

"The girls get homesick in those eastern meets," explains Lincoln V. Johnson, president of the Pacific association of the A. A. U. "The big-time competition gives

them stage fright. I don't believe they do their best."

This year, for the first time, the A. A. U. senior women's championships will be held in California—in San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. A thousand feet long and touted as the largest pool in the world, it will be cut off at the standard 50-meter distance for the national outdoor meet.

The blonde mermaid has been consistently swimming 100 yards in 1:2 and 1:3 freestyle and Charles Sava, her coach, says she can break one minute if she swims in such shallow water her fingers scraped bottom.

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A great, big beautiful doll of 6-foot stature, Dot has been leav-

ing everybody behind in local meets in both the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke. She failed to make the 1936 Olympic team but her admirers charged that in the tryouts she was forced to swim in such shallow water her fingers scraped bottom.

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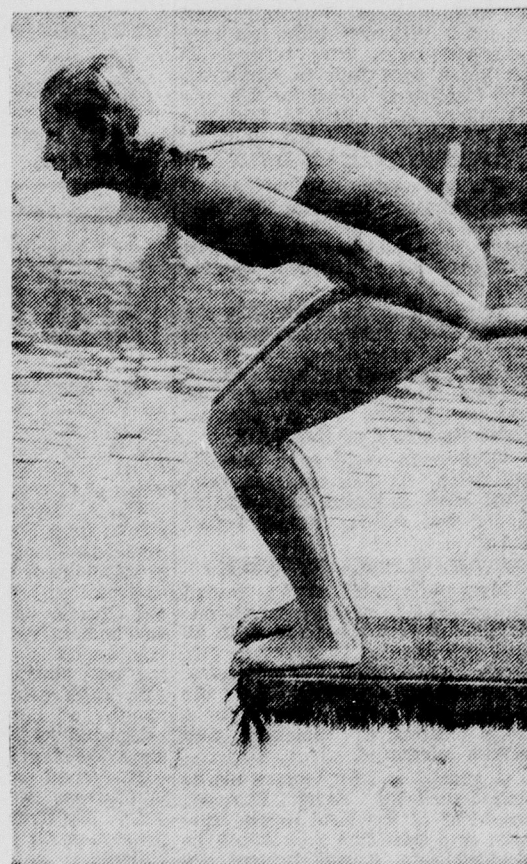
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THE HARDEST blow to California hopes came when Dorothy Poynton Hill (left), a 1936 Olympic diving champion, turned professional. You can tell from the picture why her loss will be felt. Another Dorothy—Dorothy Sundby of San Francisco (above)—is a 6-foot freestyle and backstroke star upon whom California counts for new laurels. Miss Sundby was eliminated in trials for the 1936 Olympic team.

PARKER COPS WITH BUDGE

Trophy Returns Here
First Time Since
1927; Don Unbeaten

WIMBLEDON, England. (AP)—Frustrated for a decade, the United States regained the Davis Cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy, today as Frankie Parker of Milwaukee trounced Charles Edgar Hare, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, for the point that enabled the Stars and Stripes to clinch the challenge round series with Great Britain.

Parker's victory, gained under sensational circumstances, gave the United States its third—and decisive—point of the five-match series. One more singles match, between Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., red-headed ace, and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, remained to be played but this became merely an exhibition.

Parker, soundly beaten by Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin in the opening match of the series on Saturday, was the underdog today, while Hare, who carried Budge to a 2-5 game first set on Saturday, was generally favored over him.

Parker, bundled up in a huge polo coat, was dwarfed by the tall Hare when the pair came out and posed for photographs. Frankie then solemnly took off his coat, stepped out on the court in brief shorts.

Hare, a left-hander, served in the first game.

Hare smashed in his first service, then rushed forward only to revert to the lobbing tactics that enabled Budge to beat the south-paw last week, and won the first game with the loss of only one point. Parker then held his own service at love for a 2-0 lead.

Hare took the third game when he managed to keep his whistling first service in bounds but Parker took a 3-1 lead by holding his service in the fourth game with the loss of only one point.

A double fault and an error on an easy smash by Hare, coupled with a fine passing shot by Parker, gave the American the fifth game. Hare, a 4-1 lead. Parker, his length and control perfect, was taking advantage of Hare's slowness and doing just about as he pleased.

Parker raced on to take a 5-1 lead in the sixth game with the loss of only one point on his own service with the first game on set, came from behind to win the seventh to make the score 2-5 against him.

Parker won the first two points of the eighth game but let Hare come up to deuce. Then the Milwaukee youngster, after the game, came from behind to win the seventh to make the score 2-5 against him.

Point score, first set:
Parker 42 44 25—29—6
Hare 104 121 43—16—2
There were 12,000 people in the stands as play began in the second set. Hare won the first game on service with two good smashes at the net but Parker came back and took the second at love to square it at 1-1.

BUDGE DRUBS AUSTIN
BY 6-4, 6-4, 6-3
WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Sorely-trodden Don Budge, undefeated this (See U. S. CAPTURES, Page 7)

LIONETTES ON SPREE, 30-7

Pasadena's girls probably will not want to come to Orange again, after their rough treatment in a wild 30-7 victory Coach Alvin (Whitey) Edwards' Lionettes secured the Orange city park last night.

The Lionettes shoved across seven runs in the first and nine in the fourth, and those two devastating rallies took the very heart out of the Pasadena attack. Orange was so hot, the club loaned Pasadena's star flinger, Lois Terry, in the sixth inning. Terry simply toyed with the Pasadena denizens for six frames.

R. H. E.
Pasadena 7 4 10
Orange Lionettes 30 25 5

Seattle's Wavering Indians May Replace Lowly Reds

By the Associated Press

Seattle's wavering Indians today appeared bent on pushing the lowly San Francisco Mission Reds out of the Pacific Coast league cellar.

Early this morning the Tribes began showing signs of weakening. Blustering Bill Klepper, president of the club, suspended Harlin Pool without pay and threatened the remainder of the team with the same thing unless it snapped out of it.

Since then the Tribes have shown Klepper what a slump really looks like. Last week even the last-place Missions trimmed the Tribes, three games out of four. This week the Tribes entertained the second place San Diego team which does not play its best ball on the road. The Tribes and Klepper are hopeful of taking a few on the home diamond.

A surging Portland team which started a winning streak about the time the Tribes went into its slump is only 5½ games from the top and plays the Missions this week.

Wrestling Last Night
By the Associated Press
PORTLAND, Me.—Manuel Cortez, 183, Mexico, defeated Casey Finkelstein, 187, New York, when Finkelstein was unable to continue after splitting the first two falls.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Dr. John Murphy, 191, Boston, defeated Curtis Donchin, 189, Jersey City, two of three falls.

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Long Beach, Calif.
KMPG—10-45 A. M., 1-15, 1-15, 5-50 P. M. Daily

IRVINE THREATENS TO DROP OUT AFTER BREA WINS, 3-2

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
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"Unless we can get a fairer deal in umpiring, especially from Art

HUGHES-HANSCHEN FIGHT HEADS EIGHT-BOU CARD THURSDAY

George Hughes, the dusky heavyweight who beat Lupe LeMon, will fight John Hanschen, Ontario Southern Pacific A. A. U. champion, at the Orange county athletic club Thursday, Promoter George L. Stewart announced.

Hughes was runner-up in the 1936 Examiner Golden Gloves tournament. He scales 190 pounds and has shown considerable improvement since he fought a series with LeMon, who is now fighting professionally under the name of Flo Pico.

Jack Jones, Newport Beach battler, has just returned from Oregon and will fight the second feature of the double main event against Ray Thompson, 165-pound Jeffries star.

Ebbe Rosales of Placentia has been matched with Bob Castillas of Burbank for a 126-pound special event.

Stewart has lined up four other fast preliminary bouts that will feature some of Southern California's best amateur fighters.

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BOULDER DAM PROPOSAL VOTED DOWN

\$70,000,000 Rebate Denied By House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—California's request for a study and revision of the fiscal setup for Boulder Dam was denied when the house voted 89 to 39 to eliminate the proposal.

The proposal was made by the Southern California congressional delegation in the form of a rider to the Bonneville Dam bill.

Proponents of the rider said they hoped it would be restored by the senate. Representative J. W. Robinson of Utah led the attack on the proposal and offered an amendment which eliminated it.

Robinson said the Southern California advocates of the rider wanted a "rebate on the project costs of over \$70,000,000."

Before a vote was taken Representative Charles J. Cullen of San Pedro, said acceptance of the Robinson amendment would "deny Southern California relief from a situation over which it has no control."

Los Angeles and other contractors were accused by Abe Murdock of Utah of trying to renege on their contracts.

ASPHIXIATED MAN RECOVERS

James Brooks, 52, found by his son, Russell Brooks, overcome with gas at their home at 111 South Broadway this morning was reported to be recovering satisfactorily in the county hospital. According to hospital reports, Brooks had attempted to take his life.

Sheriff Calls 40 For Jury Service

Forty prospective jurors for Superior Judge J. E. Scofield's court were being summoned by sheriff's officers today to appear Aug. 5 at 10 a. m.

Those named on the panel are A. J. Cruickshank, Matilda Bunday, LaRue Smith, Bertha Young, Thomas F. Graham, Janie Manning, Hazel A. Boston, August Ziegler, Ida L. Fisher, Lee S. Geiselman, Henry E. Larson, Henry Heying, Ida B. King, August H. Maas, S. E. Hearn, C. L. Shannon, W. A. Culp, W. R. Sylvester, L. A. Collier, Florence E. Davis.

Clara Daughenbaugh, E. J. Naish, Will N. Parson, Earl Mathis, Leonard W. Ogle, Margaret M. Crocker, W. C. McProud, Charles M. Kemp, Wilma Diehl, Henry Fowler, Guy Smith, Florence A. Robinson, J. T. Wilson, William J. Siemann, Georgia L. Kennedy, Marie Beisel, C. D. Over-shinner, Jennie Richardson, N. U. Potter and Samuel Haffley.

L. A. County Warns Local Indigents

Orange county's indigents had better stay out of Los Angeles county, the board of supervisors was warned today in a wordy resolution from Los Angeles supervisors. Indigents from other counties, states and countries aren't wanted there.

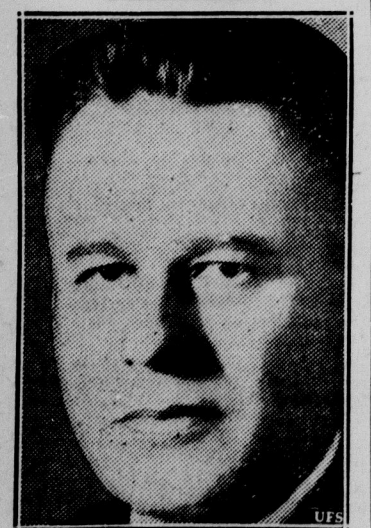
Los Angeles has been considered the "soft spot of the United States," the Los Angeles resolution protested, and is now willing to care only for its own indigents.

Wants Job Buying Flood Plan Lands

Arthur L. Yarbrough, Fullerton real estate dealer, "jumped the gun" by a day when he asked the board of supervisors today to appoint him as purchasing agent for lands needed in the \$15,000,000 flood control project—today's bond election is favorable.

He told the board in a letter he had purchased property for the Remington Arms company and had had other experience in real estate, especially in northern Orange county. His letter was filed.

Candidate



State Senator Clifford Powell of Sea Girt, N. J., who has announced his candidacy in Burlington county for the Republican nomination for governor, to succeed his friend, Governor Harold G. Hoffman. He will oppose State Senator Lester H. Clee of Essex county. He pledges "true economy" and "an administration free from favoritism."

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—Merchandising and specialty issues pushed to the fore in today's stock market, while many recent leaders either stood still or drifted lower.

Retail store stocks apparently responded to signs that sales at present are running well ahead of last year, and that the worst of local tax legislation affecting this group has been seen.

Utilities tilted downward as the President called a conference of congressmen to discuss a governmental power and rate program. Motors and rails were backward, as were steels, although early declines of fractions to a point or more were reduced, canceled or transformed into modest advances in late dealings.

Trading was extremely slow from the start. There was a little pickup in activity in the final hour. Prices were well mixed at the close. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 3/4
Alaska Juneau	12	11 1/2	11 3/4
Allied Chem-D	237	235 1/2	235
Allis Chalmers	68 1/2	68 1/4	67 3/4
Am Can	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
Am Locomotive	46 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am Pwr & Lt	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Rad Std San	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Am Roll Mills	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Am Smelt & Ref	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 1/4
Am Steel Fdry	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	172 1/2	172 1/4	172 1/4
Am Tob B	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4
Anaconda Cop	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
Armour of Ill	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Artison	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Atlantic Ref	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/4
Aviation Corp	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4

	High	Low	Close
Baltimore & O	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Barnsdall	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bendix Aviatn	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/4
Borden Co	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Briggs	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Budd Mfg	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4

	High	Low	Close
Celanese	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Case	182	180	180
Caterpillar Tr	99	98 1/2	98 1/2
Chesapeake & O	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
Chrysler	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Columbia Gas	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Comm Solvents	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Comm & So	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Cons Ed of N Y	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cons Oil	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Deere	141	140	140
Douglas Aircraft	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dupont	163	162	162 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Eastman Kod	180 1/2	180 1/4	180 1/4
Elec Auto Lite	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Evans Prod	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Eaton Mfg	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Freeport Sulph	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4

	High	Low	Close
Gen Electric	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
Gen Motors	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Foods	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Goodrich	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Goodyear	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gt Nor pfd	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Gt West Sugar	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4

	High	Low	Close
Hecker Prods	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hiram Walker	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
Holly Sugar	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Hudson Motors	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4

	High	Low	Close
Ill Central	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int Harvester	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/4
Int Nickel	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Johns Manville	134 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Kennecott Cop	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is lower. July 27, 1937.

	50 100s	120s	150s	175s	200s	220s	250s	280s	340s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—											
Bowman, Orange	6.00	6.00	6.20	6.00	6.10	6.10	5.85	5.80	4.85	5.95	5.95
Mother Colony, Anaheim	6.00	6.00	6.20	6.00	6.10	6.10	5.85	5.80	4.85	5.95	5.95
Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.)	4.80	5.25	5.65	5.65	5.70	5.50	5.15	4.70	4.25	5.45	5.45
BOSTON—											
Rooster, Orange	5.70	5.80	6.05	6.20	6.05	5.75	5.55	4.50	5.90	5.90	5.90
Jameson, Corona	5.90	6.05	6.10	5.95	5.65	5.10	4.40	3.80	5.50	5.50	5.50
Placencia Girl, Placencia (Ex. Ch.)	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.10	4.85	3.80	3.80	3.80	5.00	5.00	5.00
PHILADELPHIA—											
Fidelity, Glendora	5.70	5.90	5.95	5.75	5.55	5.15	4.35	3.80	5.35	5.35	5.35
America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)	5.30	5.30	5.35	5.40	5.25	5.05	4.65	3.95	5.10	5.10	5.10
CHICAGO—											
Strength, Santa Paula	5.85	6.05	6.05	6.10	6.45	6.15	5.20	4.15	5.85	5.85	5.85
Whittier, Whittier	5.80	5.90	5.90	6.05	5.95	5.90	4.90	4.90	5.85	5.85	5.85
Greenleaf, Whittier	5.25	5.25	5.90	5.90	5.85	5.65	5.40	4.30	4.30	5.25	5.25
Dreamflow, Orange	5.50	5.45	5.65	5.65	5.70	5.60	5.55	4.65	5.40	5.40	5.40
DETROIT—											
Sunny Cal, Irwindale	6.05	5.95	5.90	5.90	5.60	5.50	5.05	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
PITTSBURGH—											
Pomona, Pomona	5.55	6.05	6.05	5.75	5.60	4.55	3.95	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65
Webster, Anaheim (Ex. Ch.)	5.35	5.60	5.65	5.70	5.40	5.10	4.10	3.75	5.25	5.25	5.25
ST. LOUIS—											
Red C, Covina	5.85	5.60	5.40	5.40	5.45	3.80	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
BALTIMORE—											
Florence, Covina	6.05	6.30	6.05	5.80	5.60	5.30	4.40	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
Silver Peak, Frances (Ex. Ch.)	4.90	5.25	5.65	5.60	5.55	5.35	5.05	4.05	5.30	5.30	5.30

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

	High	Low	Close
CHICAGO—			
WHEAT—			
July	122 1/2	118 1/2	112 1/2
September	118 1/2	116 1/2	118 1/2
December	120 1/2	118 1/2	120 1/2
CORN—			
July	105 1/2	99 1/2	102 1/2
September	98 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
December	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
OATS—			
July	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
September	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
December	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
July	92	85 1/2	92
September	82 1/2	80 1/2	82 1/2
December	84 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
WINNIEP—			
WHEAT—			
July	139 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2
October	132 1/2	129 1/2	131 1/2
December	132 1/2	126 1/2	128 1/2
OATS—			
July	59 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2
October	50	46 1/2	49 1/2
December	46	43	45 1/2
RYE—			
July	152 1/2	147 1/2	150
October	93 1/2	90	90 1/2
December	91 1/2	89	90

PITTSBURGH—Valencias, lemons and grapefruit lower. Sales: 7 cars oranges, 2 lemons.

Valencias: Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, \$5.30; Silver Peak, OR, orch. run, Frances, \$4.50; Webster, COR, fey, Anaheim, \$5.25; Airways, OR, orch. run, Tustin, \$5.50; Top Flight, Grapefruit, OR, Tustin, \$4.00.

ST. LOUIS.—Valencias and lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges, 2 lemons.

Valencias: Jucif, RH, std., Redlands, \$4.65; Colony, RH, Redball, Redlands, \$4.75; Swan, RH, ex. ch., Redlands, \$5.10; Jucif, Grapefruit, RH, Redlands, \$2.90.

BOSTON.—Valencias easier 200s to 252s, unchanged to higher spots balance. Lemons lower. Sales: 9 cars oranges, 6 lemons.

Valencias: Senator, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.60; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.90; Placencia Girl, WD, ch., Placencia, \$5.00.

NEW YORK.—Valencias slightly lower spots; grapefruit lower; lemons lower. Sales: 25 cars oranges, 14 lemons, 2 grapefruit, 7 mixed.

Valencias: Anaheim Supreme, COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$6.15; Mother Colony, COR, Skt., Anaheim, \$5.55; Carnival, COR, Redball, Anaheim, \$4.95; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.95; Robinson, OR, Redball, Orange, \$5.25; Madras, OR, ex. ch., Kathryn, \$5.45.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Offerings were moderate to liberal and prices steady to weak under a moderate demand.

BEANS—Best local Kentucky Wonders 1 1/2-4 lb., fair 3-3 1/2; San Luis Obispo Kentucky Wonders 3 1/2-4 lb.; Pescadero Kentucky Wonders 2 1/2-3 lb.; Orange Co. wax 3 1/2-4 lb., poorer 2 1/2-3 lb.; local Black-eyes 2 1/2-3 lb.; local and San Diego Co. limas 2 1/2-3 lb.; best local pole limas 2 1/2-3 lb.; fair Orange Co. limas 2 1/2-3 lb.

CUCUMBERS—Fairly good local 15-25 lb. Japanese cukes 35-40c, small pickles \$1.00-1.15, medium 65-75c, dill size 35-40c lug.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.23 1/2-1.24; No. 1, \$1.27; No. 2 mixed, \$1.16-1.19. Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.04 1/4-1.05 1/2. Oats—No. 1 mixed, 28 1/2-31c; No. 1 white, 32 1/2-33 1/2c. Rye—No. 1, 86 1/2-87 1/2c. Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.24. Barley—New No. 2 Illinois, 85c; feed, 50-60c, nominal; malting, 60-85c, nominal.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(Produce exchange reports): Butter, 173,300 lbs.; cheese, 5100 lbs.

Butter in bulk, 34 1/2c. Eggs, candled large, 27; do mediums, 26c; do smalls, 17c.

U S Rubber 60 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
U S Ind Alcohol 34 1/2 34 34
U S Steel 117 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2

Vanadium 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Warner Bros 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Western Union 51 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Westinghouse 155 154 154 1/2
White Motors 24 24 24
Walworth 16 15 16

Down-Jones Averages

Industrials, 184.27, down 15.
Rails, 54.43, down 40.
Volume, 740,000 shares.

L. R. Simcox of Blanchester, O., has an 8-foot clock, the wheels and cogs of which are carved from wood.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	11c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs.	11c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	13c
4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.	21c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up	21c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	18c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs.	18c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.	18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.	22c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs.	23c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
13—Stags	12c
14—Old roosters	10c
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up	15c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	11c
17—Old ducks	11c
18—Geese	16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	16c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	19c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	18c
22—Old tom turkeys	16c
23—Old hen turkeys	16c
24—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen	24c
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up	26c
26—Capons, under 7 lbs.	24c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. up	25c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	11c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ and 4½ lbs.	9c
30—Rabbits, No. 1, old.	5c



I WONDER WHY WAYNE DOESN'T GET MARRIED! HE HAS A SWEET JOB NOW IN A BROKERAGE CONCERN.

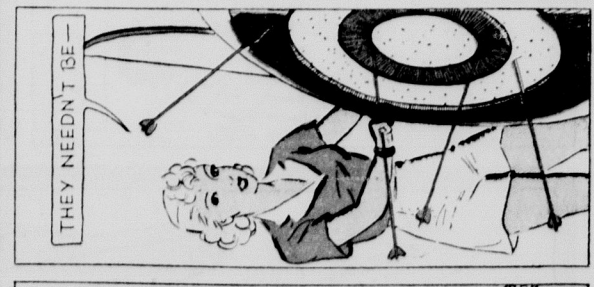


OH, HE HAS A SILLY IDEA THAT THE MODERN GIRL HOLDS THE MARRIAGE TOO LIGHTLY...

PUTTING ALL THE BLAME ON US, HUH?



AS FAR AS HE'S CONCERNED THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY ARE WORTHLESS.



THEY NEEDN'T BE—



IF THE INTEREST IS KEPT UP.



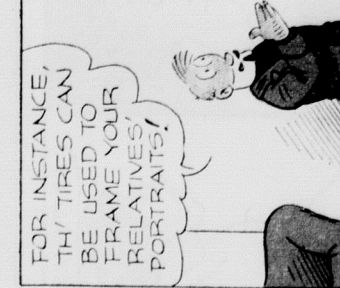
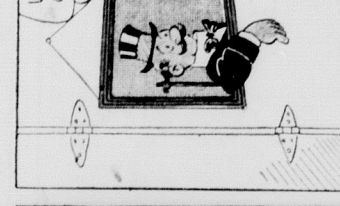
COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

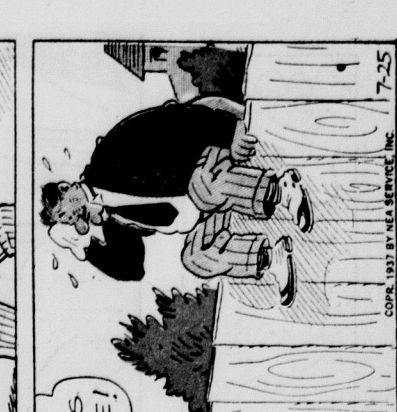
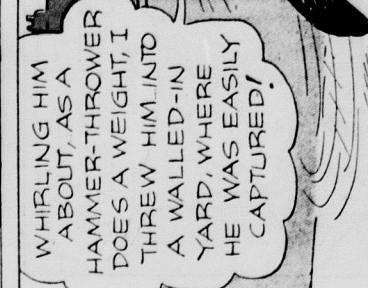
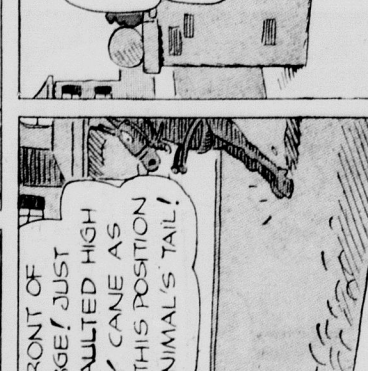
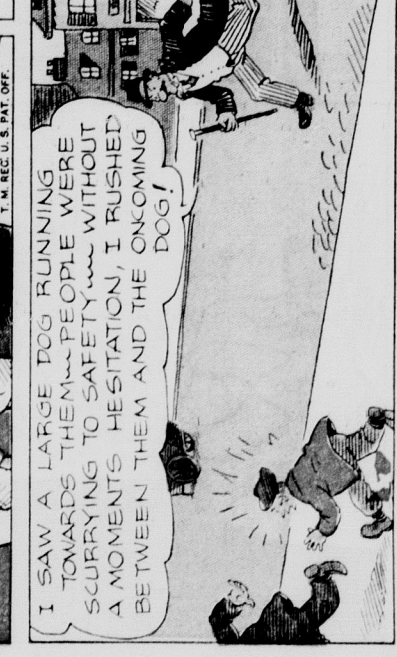
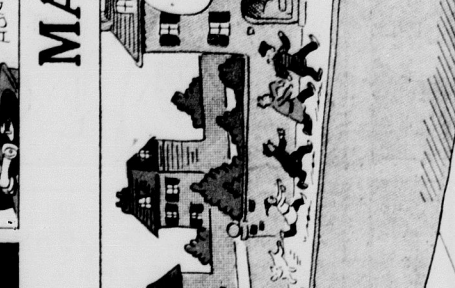
SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937

COMIC SECTION

THE NUT
BROS.
CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Megma Month



Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON
and CHARLES COLL

MYRA IS STARTLED BY DR. DIVAL'S VOICE IN THE LAB-ORATORY; SHE ATTEMPTS TO SLIP AWAY WITH-OUT BEING DISCOVERED, BUT IT IS TOO LATE ...

SO IT'S YOU MISS NORTH ... SPYING ON ME? WERE YOU?

NO NO... I ONLY CAME TO TELL YOU ABOUT JACK... HE SEEMS TO HAVE LOST HIS MEMORY, BUT I'LL ADMIT I AM CURIOUS ABOUT YOUR OTHER PATIENT.

PATIENT? HA-HA... THAT'S GOOD! WHY IT'S ONLY AN APE I'VE BEEN EXPERIMENTING ON. SEE FOR YOURSELF.

SO THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING IN THE LITTLE STEEL ROOM! THIS IS 'CAESAR'!

AT THAT MOMENT, THE APE SITS UP ON THE TABLE AND BLINKS HIS EYES IN BEWILDERMENT.

SAY? HE RECOVERED FROM HIS OPERATION QUICKLY? WHY, LOOK, DOCTOR... HIS EYES HAVE ALMOST A HUMAN EXPRESSION!

EE-YES-ALMOST HUMAN, YOU SEE, I'VE BEEN EXPERIMENTING WITH CERTAIN GLAND SECRETIONS THAT AFFECT ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE. EE, COME CAESAR, YOU MUST LIE DOWN

AND NOW, YOUNG WOMAN, YOU WILL GET BACK TO YOUR PATIENT AND STAY THERE! I SHALL BE VERY BUSY FOR QUITE SOME TIME, AND MUST NOT BE DISTURBED AGAIN!

AS MYRA LEAVES THE LABORATORY, WITHOUT A WORD, THE APE'S GAZE FOLLOWS HER WITH KEEN INTEREST.

IT SURE LOOKS AS IF DIVAL'S INTEREST IN JACK ENDED WITH THE OPERATION. THERE'S SOME-THING DOWNRIGHT QUEER ABOUT ALL THIS-

JACK, DEAR... HOW ARE YOU FEELING, NOW?

I DON'T KNOW, MYRA... I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING, I CAN'T EVEN SEEM TO THINK!

JACK! IT JUST OCCURED TO ME! I'VE READ ABOUT SCIENTISTS TRANS-FERRING MONKEY GLANDS TO MEN, BUT CONSIDER... WHAT IF THIS MAD DOCTOR, SOMEHOW HAS DISCOVERED A WAY TO REVERSE THE PROCESS?

WHAT?

JUST OUTSIDE THE DOOR, TITO LISTENS. A SMILE ON HIS FACE-



boots

HELLO THERE, BABE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS MORNING?

MELTING

SAY! YOU LOOK COMFORTABLE

IN YOUR OWN VERNACULAR ... YEAH MAN

WELL... IT'S AN IDEA

BRAVO! I'LL GET YOU A CHAIR

HEY, FELLAS... LOOK !!!

ANOTHER ONE OF BOOTKIN'S VERY BEST FRIENDS ... JOHNNY MOUSE

COME IN, BOOTS! THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM

SWELL

M M M M M M M M

WOW! HEAT, 'NEBBE IT IS HOT

IF IT ISN'T TH' HEAT, 'NEBBE IT'S TH' HUMIDITY

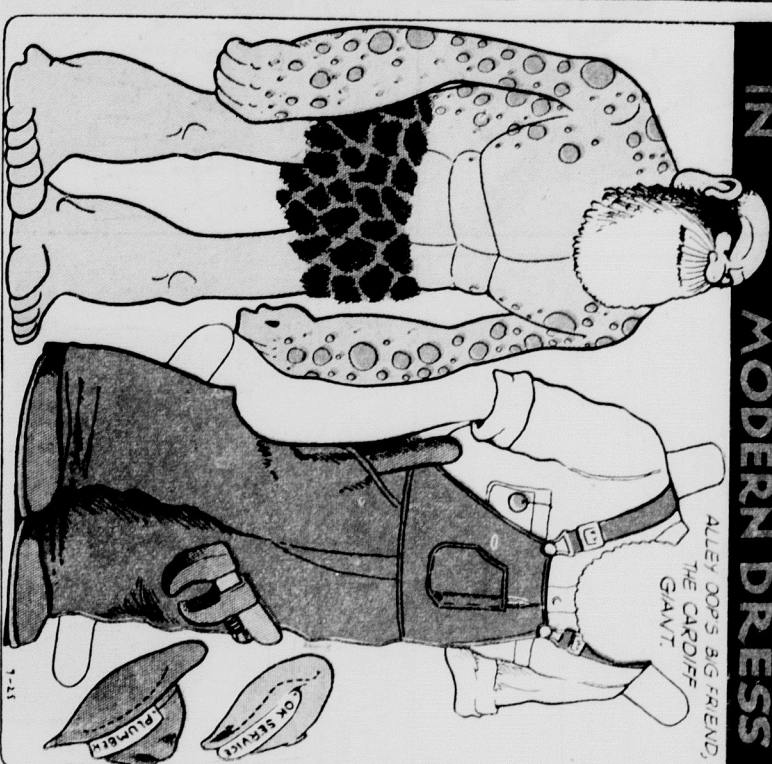
NO, CONFOUND IT! NOT HUMIDITY ... HUMANITY



fooly

by
VI. HAMLIN

PREHISTORIC CUT-OUTS IN MODERN DRESS



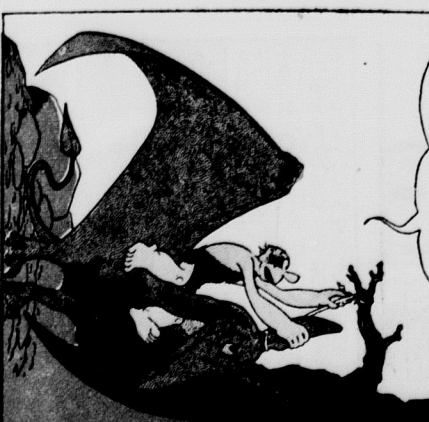
ALLEY OOP'S BIG FRIEND
THE CARD/SS
GAVIT



CHUCK! NOW, TERRY-
HERE'S ANOTHER CHOICE
BITE TO MAKE YOU FORGET
YOUR BLOODY LUGS! TIGHT
OFF YOUR LUGS! YOU
PAW AN' TRY LOOIN'
PLEASANT! I KNOW
YOU CAN.



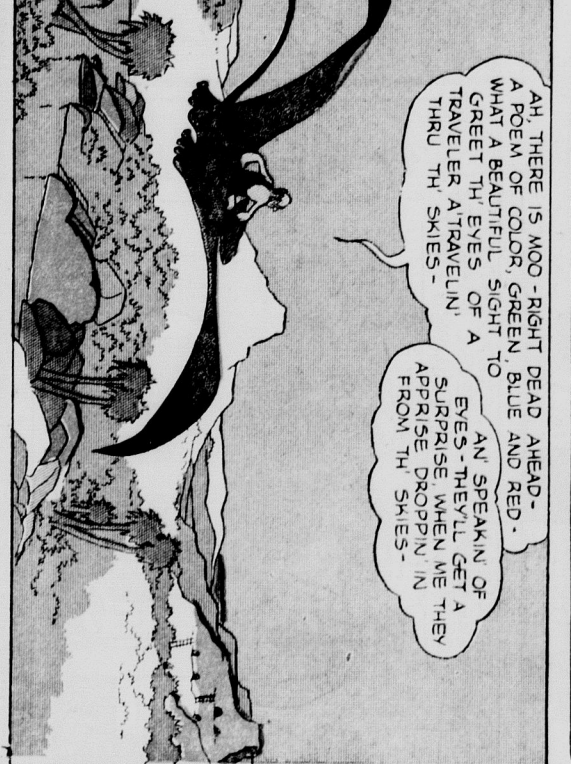
I BELIEVE I'M SUCCEEDING IN DOING A
THING THAT NO OTHER MAN HAS BEEN ABLE
TO DO. I'M TAKING THIS MONSTER STILL
MORE. MORE. AN' SOON SHOULD BE
ABLE TH' SMIES TO SOAR! JUS' THINKA
MY PRESTIGE - FLY EVERYWHERE AN' THINK
HOW MY ENEMIES, ILL BE ABLE T' SCARE!
AN' OOP WITH HIS DINOSAUR, HED SURE
LOSE FACE - ID BE TH' BIG SHOT OF
TH' WHOLE PANGED PLACE!



NOW, O' BOY, WHATSAY THAT MEAN!
YOU TAKE US A HOP BACK, HOWE
T MOO, T SEE HOW THINGS THERE
ARE DOIN', AN' IF O' KING GIZ
STILL IS STEWIN'-



BY THIS TIME TH' MESS
PROBABLY HAS ALL SHOWN
OVER - AN' WHEN I GET
BACK, ALL WILL BE
PINK POSIES AN'
CLOVER!



AH, THERE IS MOO - RIGHT DEAD AHEAD -
A DEW OF COLOR, GREEN, BLUE AND RED -
MORE BEAUTIFUL SIGHT TO
MORE BEAUTIFUL SIGHT TO
TRAVELER ATTEMPTIN'
THRU TH' SMIES -
AN' SPEAK OF
EYES - THE'LL GET A
SURPRISE WHEN WE THEY
APPEAR DROPPIN' IN
FROM TH' SMIES.



WELL, HERE I AM - HEY, WHAT!
TH' HECK? A BULLETIN OUT: A
PRIZE ON MY NECK!! IT SAYS FOR MY
CAPTURE A REWARD CAN BE HAD -
WELL X!! 3# Z!! 1!! NOW IT
LOOKS AS IF I AM IN BAD!



REWARD
FOOZY
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE



SHHH!!
HEY!!
GIZ!!
QUIET!
EVERY TIME I THINKA NOW THAT
DEADBEAT OF A FOOZY LIT OUT
WITHOUT PAIN, HIS LICENSE I
GIT MADDERN MADDER!! ILL OT
HIM, IF I HASTA DRAIN TH'
TREASURY TOO!!



NOW, WHAT'D YOU COME
BUSTIN' IN HERE FOR?
CAME N' TTELL
YOU THAT I JUS'
SAW FOOZY -



YOU JUS' SAW FOOZY?
WELL, GREAT BALLS OF
FIRE, WHAVICHA SAY
SO BEFORE?!?!
I SAW
M' RIGHT
OUTSIDE
BUT...

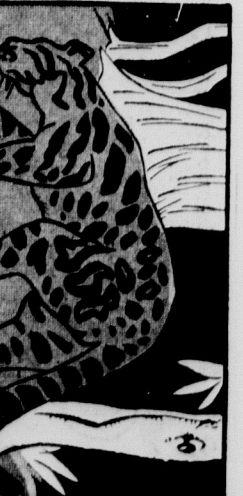


BY GOSH,
JUS' HANDS
ON THAT!
HEY,
GIZ!
ON THAT!



POOPY!

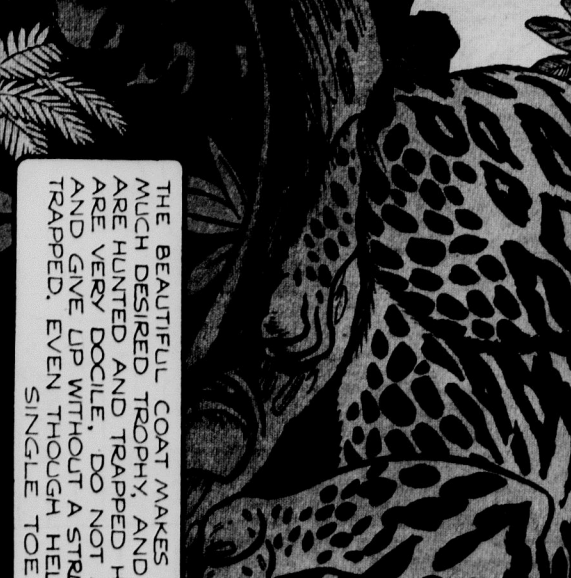
the ocelot



ONCE RANGED FROM ARKANSAS
TO PARAGUAY, BUT TODAY'S
ALMOST EXTINCT IN THE UNITED
STATES! A FEW STILL GRABED
IN THE LOWER RIO GRANDE
VALLEY, OF TEXAS.

BEING A MEMBER
OF THE CAT FAMILY,
THE OCELOT CLIMBS
WELL, AND TAKES A
HEAVY TOLL OF BIRDS

THE ANIMAL WANDERS FAR AT
EACH NIGHTS HUNT AND DRUG PEGS
EACH NIGHTS HUNT AND DRUG PEGS
EACH NIGHTS HUNT AND DRUG PEGS
ARE CARRIED FROM FARMERS PENS



IT LOVES THE
DARKNESS SO
WELL THAT EVEN
NIGHT OUTLIES
ITS ACTIVITIES!
ITS LIFE IS
SPENT IN THE
THICKEST OF
INACCESSIBLE
THICKETS.

THE BEAUTIFUL COAT MAKES THE OCELOT A
MUCH DESIRED TROPHY AND THE ANIMALS
ARE HUNTED AND TRAPPED HEAVY THEY
AND GIVE UP WITHOUT A STRUGGLE WHEN
TRAPPED. EVEN THOUGH HELD BY ONLY A
SINGLE TOE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



GET THAT POOP OUT OF MY
WIT! I'LL SPILL
THIS BUCKET OF
PAINT!!



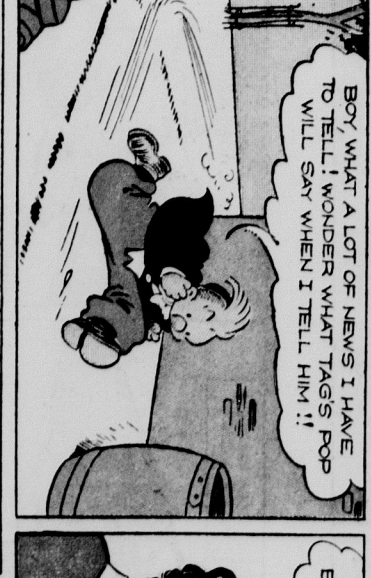
HEY! WATCH
WHAT YOU'RE
DOING!
MEOW



CONFOUND THAT DOG! IT'S A DARNED
GOOD THING HE DIDN'T SPILL THIS
PAINT! I'LL JUST
WAIT!!



HEY, I DON'T CARE HOW
BIG YOU ARE, I YOU
CAN'T KICK MY
DOG!



BOY, WHAT A LOT OF NEWS I HAVE
TO TELL! WONDER WHAT TAGS POP
WILL SAY WHEN I TELL HIM!!



MR. RITZENBAUM, OSCAR JUST
BROUGHT ME SOME TERRIBLE NEWS!
CAN YOU COME AND GET ME...
MY CAR IS BROKEN
DOWN!
BOY, IT
WAS SOME
FIGHT!



WHERE DID
AT ELM AN OAK! GEE,
YOU SAY IT
HAPPENED,
COULD I TELL YOU
OSCAR?
OSCAR KNOW!
MY POOR
SON!



OSCAR, WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY
GIVING ME, AND MRS. MCGOOSE
A SHOCK BY TELLING THEM TAGS
WAS KILLED?
I DIDN'T SAY HE WAS
KILLED, POP! I TOLD
YOU TAGS HAD A
FIGHT OVER
SOME
PAINT



...AND I SAID THE PAINTER GOT MAD
AND KICKED AT POOR OSCAR,
AN' THEN TAG SPODDENLY
UPPED AN' KICKED
THE BUCKET!!



PRATT NAMED LABOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT

TABERNACLE MAY BECOME AUDITORIUM

Board Considers Deal For Lathrop School

Students at Lathrop Junior High school, who last year protested against the present unsatisfactory auditorium at the school in a petition addressed to Principal H. G. Nelson, may get a break of sorts next term.

They may have a new auditorium, it was indicated at a meeting of the school board last night. It won't be exactly a new auditorium, but it would be better than the one now in use, it was stated. Principal Nelson proposed that the school board buy a big building used as a tabernacle in the south part of town by the Seventh Day Adventist church, and that it be transformed into an auditorium. The building has comfortable seats, with a seating capacity of 1500, Nelson said.

President George Wells of the board was authorized to name a committee to investigate the proposal. It is expected that the price of the building will be around \$5000, if the purchase is consummated.

Culinary Union Organizer Finds Progress Slow

Two A. F. L. leaders from outside the county, here to assist in organization of Orange county workers, appeared last night and gave brief reports to central labor council members.

Dan Kelly, representing the hod carriers and building trades laborers, is here as a full time organizer surveying the field preparatory to a heavy drive, he said. James Blackburn of Long Beach, chairman of the organization committee there, reported on district. Bertha Graham of Long Beach, who has been here for some time as organizer for the culinary workers, reported scant success.

"I never saw such dumb people in my life as the culinary workers in this town," she told the council. "They're working for a dollar a day, nine hours a day, and they say they're satisfied."

Liquor Names Lead Trademarks

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—California has but few liquor distilleries but whiskey brands led all others in registration of trade marks at the state capitol in the first six months of this year.

Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, said today 668 trade marks, covering a wide variety of merchandise, were registered. Wine brands were second to whiskey names.

It was said the Patman-Robinson act and the California Fair Trade act were largely responsible for the increase in the number of registrations, which were 45 more than in the same period last year.

These acts prohibit price cutting of branded goods.

Showers Will Cost Tennis Players 10c

Perspiring tennis players who use the new courts at the high school can use high school facilities now to take showers. But it will cost them 10 cents per shower.

Last night the board of education approved a recommendation of Superintendent Frank A. Henderson that this rule be established for the balance of the summer and until school opens in September. The rate charged the tennis players will be used to defray expenses of a custodian.

Promise Not to Fight With Wives

Al Herrera, 1010 East Washington avenue, and Rosario Perez, 2216 West Fifth street, two husbands whose wives signed complaints of assault and battery against them, yesterday pleaded guilty in Judge Mitchell's court and were given six-month suspended sentences. Provided, however, the judge said, that the wives are the objects of no more assault and battery.

L. A. Security Head Suicide

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—George O. Stoddard, 46, president of the Mutual Acceptance Corporation, was found shot to death near Loyola university yesterday, a .22-caliber rifle at his side. The district attorney's office said Stoddard had been summoned for questioning by the grand jury today concerning the disappearance of securities and funds of his company.

Dust Bowl Refugees Halt in California



More than 70,000 refugees made homeless in the Dust Bowl areas have wandered into the San Joaquin Valley of California and are living in such conditions as are shown here. Upper panel, Children whose schooling is a problem, at play in the debris-littered yard of their "home." Lower panel, home camp established near Weedpatch, Cal., by refugees.

'Rabbit Drive' New Addition To Slang Used by Unions

They held a rabbit drive in Orange county last week, and the game wardens didn't know a thing about it.

To the terminology of labor organizations, which started such expressions as blacklist, scab, rat, and other euphemisms, was added the name of "rabbit drive" today.

James Blackburn, member of the executive board of the Long Beach central labor council, explained it last night to the local council.

"We get the whole membership of a union," he said, "and start them out in one place after giving them an objective."

"Then they scatter and just start talking to employees everywhere, telling them about the benefits of organization. It's all orderly, and there isn't any intimidation. But we tried it with 40 Long Beach men between Anaheim and Fullerton last week, and we did pretty well at that."

ELKS TO HEAR DENVER REPORT

Members of Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794 will meet tonight to hear reports on the grand lodge convention held recently at Denver, it was announced today by Exalted Ruler Harold R. Brown.

In addition to reports on highlights of the trip and the convention, the meeting tonight will feature initiation of a class of six candidates. Following the program, a "feed" will be staged downstairs.

The meeting will open at 8 p. m., and Exalted Ruler Brown urged all Elks to be sure to attend the event tonight.

Gas Price War Goes to Court

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Litigation involving alleged gasoline price cutting and price fixing had led today to the appointment of Will Hays, a lawyer, as referee in the case.

A superior court injunction to prevent Norman Sopp, George Annenberg and other filling station owners from violating the unfair practices act by selling gasoline below cost is sought by the Retail Petroleum Dealers association and another group of station owners.

In a cross complaint, Annenberg seeks an injunction to restrain the association from fixing prices in violation of the Cartwright anti-trust act and from giving discounts to customers.

Woman Flyer in Record S. F. Trip

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Application for recognition of a speed record for women flyers between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be made by Jacqueline Cochrane Odium, she said today.

Mrs. Odium, flying her racing plane, made a round trip between the Union Air Terminal and San Francisco in 3 hours 2 minutes and 51 seconds, averaging approximately 203.89 miles per hour for the 1000 kilometers.

\$450 Grand Piano For High School

High school students will have a new piano to play on when school opens this fall.

The board of education last night authorized the purchase of a grand piano from the Shafer Music company. The price quoted was \$450.

MIXING BOOZE, GAS JAILS TWO

Two drunken drivers went to jail yesterday to serve out their 150 fines in 75-day sentences after pleading guilty in police court.

The pair were William C. King, 1905 Oak street, and Gregory Morales, 2022 West Fifth street. The usual parade of speeders—10 in yesterday's court session—pleaded guilty to their charges and paid a total of \$81 in fines.

John B. McGuire, 739 South Garland street, Los Angeles, was fined \$6; Wilbur K. Willis, 1424 East Broadway, San Gabriel, \$10; Otto J. Worth, 2236 East Merced avenue, Covina, \$6; George William Hawkins, 2331 Benton Way, \$6; Lewis B. Cole, 252 Division street, Redlands, \$8; William H. Peiffer, 203 North Helena street, Anaheim, \$10; Richard N. Wilkins, 506 Laurel avenue, Pomona, \$15; M. G. Yarborough, Moor Park, \$6; Quince T. Stratton, 1415 West Third street, \$8; and Clarence Dunham, 809 Bush street, \$6. Ronnie Romberg, 317 Lacy street, was fined \$1 for parking in a red zone.

Hambley, Radio M. C., Gets Ticket

Stuart C. Hambley, famed as a master of ceremonies on Southernland airways, yesterday was caught in the meshes of Santa Ana's traffic law enforcement. At the corner of First and Wright streets he was flagged down by Motor Officer George Boyd and given a citation charging 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. He is scheduled to appear in police court Aug. 6.

Runaway Team Kills Driver

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Aniceto Renterias, 35, was killed yesterday near Palos Verdes when a team he was driving ran away and he was thrown against a rock, fracturing his skull.

ICE CREAM WEATHER! We Have The FREEZERS!

Either Hand or Electric Power
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'BE LIBERAL,' URGES EDITOR

Speaking before the fourth session of the Institute of Liberal Religion at the Unitarian church, A. W. Delquest, Pasadena business man, writer and editor, bore witness to the stake of the business man in the liberal church of the country.

"To be orthodox," he said, "means to accept without question the doctrines of the church. To be liberal, in the sense that I am advocating the term, means to believe in liberty of thought, speech and action. I speak to you as a business man when I say that business men should welcome liberalism in religion."

"The rich caravans of modern civilization spring from the loins of liberalism. Doubt shows the way to better things. Doubt of ancient beliefs and practices filled the seas with tall masts and sails. The petty war lords and robber barons went down before the falling pillars of privilege. Men learned that the law of God is the law of progress and that we best honor our forefathers when we make ourselves better men and women."

"No business man who knows his history is likely to shun liberal religion. Rather he should welcome it as friend and ally. Liberalism has been the business man's salvation in the past and it is helping him toward greater achievement today. Religious skepticism and liberalism are on the side of business and industry. Commerce and industry can not thrive without material progress. There can be no progress without change, and no change without dissatisfaction for things as they are. Therefore the machinery that makes the wheels of progress turn is freedom, progress, impartiality of judgment, the value of commercialism. I would not hesitate to say that to be known as a liberal in religion is a business asset."

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

LOS ANGELES—Soviet flyers who negotiated successfully, the "over the top of the world" flight are given a reception at the City Hall in Los Angeles.

MINNESOTA—Professor Picard's stratosphere flight, with cluster of balloons as a lift, gets a tree-top reception and landing at what Professor Picard said was a successful experiment.

LOS ANGELES—Filmdom's comic contingents vs. Leading Men of that colony stage a real American game of baseball, plus clowning and Shakespearean antics on the part of players and coaches.

SALINAS—Salinas rodeo proved to be one of the outstanding rodeo shows of the year, including our own local representative, Miss Eloise Hicky.

FASHIONS—The very latest creations in midday's footwear is shown at a gathering of shoe experts, manufacturers and advertising wizards, plus a large audience of interested spectators.

LEW LEHR—The super comic of the screen demonstrates that oxen are not as dumb as they appear.

MAKE CHANGE IN SANTA ANA FACULTIES

Board Elects Teachers, Boosts Several Salaries

Election of several teachers and shifting of other positions featured a brief session of the board of education last night.

On recommendation of Superintendent Frank A. Henderson, Miss Marian Hawk was elected to a vacancy in Logan Mexican school at a salary of \$1200. Miss Hawk is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and junior college. She was graduated from U. C. L. A. in June.

TRANSFER ORDERED

For a vacancy created in Willard Junior High school by the leave of absence of Mrs. Evelyn Metzger Minge, Miss Bonnie Kiser was transferred from Wilson elementary school. Miss Kiser will begin at the junior high school minimum salary of \$1350.

Superintendent Henderson and Principal Lynn Crawford of the high school had interviewed about 20 candidates for a position in the high school commercial department, and last night recommended William T. Elliott, who was elected. He comes here from Hammond, Indiana, high school, and will teach shorthand, typing, business machines, and the handling of the athletic gate will be in his charge. He will be paid \$1800.

TIBBETS RESIGNS

Charles Tibbets, who had been absent from his shop teaching position at high school for a year because of illness, last night resigned permanently because of poor health. He had been teaching here for 15 years in the manual training field. His resignation was accepted by the board with regrets.

The board approved a recommendation from the superintendent that Emmett Thompson be made vice principal of Logan school and Russell Sullivan vice principal of Lincoln school. Principal of both schools is Miss Henrietta Horne under the present setup. Henderson said he wished to give the young men training in administrative positions. They were given a 100 per year increase in salary, making their salaries \$1400.

HOW U. S. GOT IN WAR IS TOPIC

"How the United States became involved in the World war" will usher in a series of five weekly discussions in Orange and Fullerton tonight, under auspices of the Emergency Peace campaign.

Discussion groups are planned in all cities of the county on the general topic, "Can We Prevent War?" The meetings are open to the public.

Tonight's Orange meeting, led by Erma Celventra and Mary Esther Caldwell, will be held at 315 North Main street. The Fullerton session, led by Olive Goodkowitz and Elizabeth Willis, will be held at the home of Elizabeth Quigley.

The Emergency Peace campaign advocates reciprocal trade agree-

King of the Gypsies



At the first Gypsy coronation held in 1000 years, Janusz Kwiek was crowned king, in a spectacular ceremony at Warsaw, Poland. He is shown with attendants. Ceremonial robes and chair were borrowed from the Warsaw Opera House. Janusz succeeds Matejusz Kwiek, who recently died.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

BIRD FISHER

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Clarence Schuff, fishing for trout, caught a blue heron.

The bird dived into a creek and came up with the minnow Schuff was casting. Unable to free itself from the hook, the bird struggled in the air until Schuff captured it.

LAW IS LAW

RISING STAR, Tex.—Rising Star has only one traffic light, but it gets full use out of it.

The city fire truck came dashing up to the light. The light turned red.

The truck screeched to a halt, dashed on when the signal changed.

GNAW, LAW—NO SAW

LA GRANDE, Ore.—One lone beaver, protected from hunters by state law, three times has closed one of the state's largest sawmills for a three-day repair job.

His habit is to gnaw a hole in the log pond flume, causing the water to drain into the mill basement.

Manager H. N. Ashby has appealed to the state game commission for help.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

POCATELLO, Idaho.—Don't talk to P. B. Rees about lightning striking in the same place.

A loose metal strip on an underpass wall ripped through the fender of his auto.

Eighteen months ago, at the

ments, cooperation with the League of Nations, strong neutrality legislation, nationalization of the munitions industry, armed forces for defense against invasion only, a referendum on the overseas draft, and opposition to industrial mobilization for foreign wars.

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Betrothal Is Revealed To Club

Miss Mildred Watson Tells Engagement To New Yorker

Possibility of an Hawaiian wedding and honeymoon for Miss Mildred Watson, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. Clyde Watson of Orange, and Robert E. Cruse of New York City was the prospect discussed last evening after the bride-elect had made announcement of her engagement to fellow members of Quill Pen club.

Miss Watson, who revealed the exciting news by means of tiny se-etched scrolls placed beside each guest's plate, plans to sail a week from Saturday for the islands, where she will spend several weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Rodney Davis, her fiancé's sister. It is possible that she will be joined there by Mr. Cruse, who is now in the East. If business should prohibit this pleasant event, however, the wedding will be deferred until later in the year.

Last night's meeting occurred in the pretty garden of the Frank Watson home in Santa Ana. Colorful pottery and flowers decorated the table around which members gathered for a pot-luck dinner. Later an informal program was enjoyed, with Mrs. Amy Viau reading a story titled "Prelude," and Mrs. Watson reading an as yet unnamed story.

Those present for the evening were Miss Lella Watson, Mrs. Lucy Marshall, Mrs. Annette Smith, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Mrs. Maud Willsey, Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. William Fritcher, Mrs. Carlton Smith, Mrs. Amy Viau, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Mrs. Marah Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. Marshall Harriett, Miss Watson and Mrs. Was.

MAGNOLIA CAMP HAS SHIPBOARD PARTY

Disembarking for a homecoming port-of-call, members of the Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors of America, and their guests met in the M. W. A. hall for a nautical party last night.

Boarding the S. S. Magnolia via a gangplank as they entered the door, the group found the social hall transformed into a ship's deck, complete with anchors, deck chairs and other appropriate furniture.

The program for the 114 guests present carried out the travel theme. Mrs. A. E. Keck gave a talk on world travel, and visitors from Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska were welcomed. Mrs. A. B. Gregory offered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Curtis, while guitar and vocal selections were presented by Harold Jesse and Ethel Manderscheid of Magnolia camp.

A pantomime was presented by the entire camp, and monologues by Velma Watson. Mrs. Christiana Hamill of Los Angeles, state supervising deputy, gave a report of the national convention held in Colorado Springs.

The nautical theme reappeared in the serving of refreshments, for miniature ships decorated the tables and refreshments were typical of ship food. In charge of the refreshment committee was Mrs. Herbert Birt, while Miss Ruth Ellen Dunlap supervised the decorations in the main hall.

RELATIVES HERE ATTEND RITES OF ALHAMBRA

Many Santa Ana residents gathered in the moonlight patio of the Santa Ana Wedding chapel yesterday evening to attend the wedding ceremony of Miss Katherine Jane Barker and Harry Louis Beck of Alhambra, performed by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss.

The bride, with gardenias at white taffeta with roses in her hair and as streamers from the bride, lovely in ruffled white tulle which she carried. Mrs. Madeline Westphal of Los Angeles attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a turquoise net frock over a matching taffeta slip and wore a cluster of finch roses in her hair. Edward A. Westphal of Los Angeles was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barker, 15 North Valencia street, and has a large group of relatives in Santa Ana. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Beck, 2004 South Garfield, Alhambra. They plan to make their home at 32 North Curtis street, Alhambra.

TRIO ENTERTAIN CLUB WITH HAMBURGER FRY

Mrs. Ola Butcher and the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Bash joined in entertaining members of the W. T. and N. M. club and their husbands in the home of Mrs. Butcher, 1125 South Birch street, at a garden party this weekend.

Guests gathered in the garden of the Butcher home for a hamburger fry, served at small tables set on the lawn. Each table was covered with a bright peasant cloth and centered with a gay bowl of marigolds.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Rimmel and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Crasher, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nichols, Mrs. Hattie Hagstrom, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mrs. Leta Payne, and son Virgil of Corona.

PINCUSHION CLIPS GIVE SPARKLE



The pin cushion clips worn by the Duchess of Windsor have been copied for smart Americans. They are made of simulated gold with glittering colored stones set in the tip of each prong. Here they give sparkle to a draped summer turban of green crepe.

Your Baby Book

By BETTY GUILD

If it's every big girl's dream to be a bride with golden curls and crisp transparent veil and poured into satin gown, it surely is every girl's dream to be right away quick the cherubic, doll-like infant who, a la Shirley Temple, precedes the grown-up bride and her maids up the aisle, strewn petals from a rosy path.

Flower girls and ring-bearers haven't been so much in evidence of late, and it is a pity, too, because both are such adorable additions to any wedding party. The rumor is, though, that petite Miss Betty Jo Hunter is rehearsing these days for her very important part in one of the largest fall weddings that is destined to be performed here.

It all came about when she was so calmly self-possessed at a great big party given for Dorothy Barry, bride-elect. With 200 guests, Betty Jo was second in receiving attention, for it was her duty to lead a huge pink wagon with the gifts that people brought, and, in full view of everyone present, then to Miss O'Hair. Her three-and-a-half years rested lightly indeed on her shoulders as she graciously went about her tasks, both afternoon and evening! In the daytime she wore a crisp little pink and white frock, and at night a pale green crepe de chine and lace number, and she was such a picture that then and there it was determined she should be the first to enter as the strains of Lohengrin peal forth on Sept. 1.

As for her private life, Betty Jo's birthday is Oct. 27—she has an adored 9-year-old brother, Wesley, whom she tags around morning, noon, and night—and two older sisters—she talks a blue streak—rides her tricycle just lots— isn't very fond of the beach—isn't very fussy about having a purse to match every dress—possesses brown curly hair, brown eyes, and a sunshiny tan skin. And she's the daughter of the T. J. Hunters.

New gurgles, plump and cooing, of the week, include Miss Charlene Rae Anderson, who made her debut last Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital. She has loads of black hair and blue eyes, and flirts openly through the glass-walls of her hospital room when her grandmother, Mrs. P. N. Chapin of San Diego, peeks in upon her blissful slumber. She is the daughter of the Eugene Andersons (Harriett Chapin).

Another cherub with black curls is the Ed Adams infant up in St. Joseph's. Miss Claudia Ruth, born a week ago Sunday, is a true Owens, be it understood. Like her Aunt Ruth Mrs. Ernest Stump, Jr., and like her Aunt Kathleen (Mrs. H. J. Howard) and like her Uncle Claude Owens, much more than like her mother (Mrs. Kate Owens) or her Aunt Harriett (Mrs. Maurice Enderle), or, for that matter, her dad! But she ought to be a beauty with that good a start!

Two other infants who have yet to make their bow are the Nelsons. Miss Claudia Ruth, born a week ago Sunday, is a true Owens, be it understood. Like her Aunt Ruth Mrs. Ernest Stump, Jr., and like her Aunt Kathleen (Mrs. H. J. Howard) and like her Uncle Claude Owens, much more than like her mother (Mrs. Kate Owens) or her Aunt Harriett (Mrs. Maurice Enderle), or, for that matter, her dad! But she ought to be a beauty with that good a start!

Only 4 months old is Ronald Adrian Marks, but oh! what a load of responsibility he bears on his sturdy little shoulders! He's not only the only son of his mother and dad, the Adrian Markses, but the only grandson or grandchild for that matter, of Judge and Mrs. Emerson Marks! The latter two are so proud of him they are just in a constant beam, although each one, of course, attributes most of

the doting qualities to the other! Ronald's lovely blonde mother says they're all "in a quandary" as to whom he looks like!

His blue eyes give promise of changing, and his hair is brown and straight (although not really long enough to tell). But he's quite a husky dumpling, weighing 16 pounds, 12 ounces. He was born March 22, and his favorite playmate is cunning Alice Marie Shearer, who popped into the Baby Book several weeks ago, and right now he's thinking very seriously of acquiring a tooth or six—which is a most important event in the life of any young man. And his favorite playthings are shoes of all sorts! He divides his time between them, and distinguishing colors. At least, his family figures he can distinguish between them! His goos and chuckles can't be too literally interpreted.

The mostest fun for our toddlers round about is I hear, the grand merry-go-round that hasn't broken down, but goes 'round and 'round down at Balboa. Margaret Walker and her cousin, Buddy, trekked down there last night, eyes in great circles of excitement at the prospect of riding the camel and the giraffe. And well they might be excited, too. All I seem to remember of the bright-hued menagerie of my childhood are tigers and lions and horses, and once in awhile, on a very special circus one, an ostrich! And nary a one ever brought me a brass ring! Guess I'll have to accompany some of the local infantry down, and try my luck again.

Mr. and Mrs. Heineemann, 1225 West Sixth street, have been entertaining a group of relatives from out of town at their home for some time. Arthur Suhr, Miss Amanda Suhr and Miss Ina Suhr of Fremont, Neb., have all been guests in the Heineemann home. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Heineemann's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Heineemann, drove down from their home in Sacramento to meet the Eastern relatives.

NEWLYWEDS TELL DETAILS OF MARRIAGE

While Mr. and Mrs. Russell Madison (Margaret Cleveland) visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland, 2350 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, during the past weekend, the details of the young couple's marriage July 17 in Riverside formed a great part of the conversation.

The formal wedding which took place in the Riverside Union church was performed by the Rev. L. C. Hall of Pasadena. The altar of the church was decorated with bouquets and garlands of white daisies and fern.

The bride, the former Miss Cleveland, was gowned in white satin with a white lace redingote as she entered the church on the arm of her father, W. E. Cleveland. She carried a wide prayerbook with streamers of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Goldie Madison of Costa Mesa as maid of honor, and Miss Charlie Marble of Pasadena, Miss Capola Fort of Riverside, and Miss Kathryn Hall of Pasadena as bridesmaids. The bride's attendants were all gowned in pastel satin and lace dresses, redingote style.

Best man at the wedding to attend Russell Madison was E. J. Basy of Pasadena. Verle Madison of Costa Mesa and Albert Warner of Pasadena were the ushers.

Little Glenn Penels of Riverside acted as ring bearer in a black velvet suit, while tiny Miss Lorraine Summerville of Pasadena was a diminutive flower girl in a pink silk frock.

The 100 guests at the wedding attended a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muryl Penels. A pink and white theme was carried out in flowers and refreshments.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the young couple are making their home in San Diego where the groom is employed by the Ryan Aircraft work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Madison, 1780 Anaheim street, Costa Mesa.

Tuthill Girls Entertain Guest

A lovely low crystal bowl brimming with fragrant gardenias and soft pink oleanders cast its reflection on a mirrored round table around which sat sixteen attractive debutantes this afternoon when Miss Martha Tuthill and Miss Roberta Tuthill complimented their house guest, Miss Elaine Seevers of Berkeley, with a bridge luncheon.

Autiful baskets of other flowers decorated the long drawing-room where contract occupied the pleasant afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Tuthill assisted her charming daughters in greeting the guests.

Asked to meet Miss Seevers, who is spending the week at the Tuthill home, 2035 Victoria Drive, were the Misses Ruth Warner, Marian Hawk, Jeanette Klatt, Patty Rapp, Barbara Davis, Josephine Holles, Janet Diehl, Mary Wallace, Nancy White, Louise Sexton, Betty Timmons, Mrs. Joe Knox, Mrs. Malcolm Mills and Mrs. Paul Hales.

DINNER WILL PRECEDE CLUB DANCE

Informally will be the keynote of this Friday's monthly dance at the Santa Ana Country club, when members and their guests gather to dance to the music of Huston Hertz and his orchestra.

Summery dance frocks will be worn by the ladies, while their escorts will appear in flannels and white suits. Dinner will be served preceding the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber compose the dancing committee, while on the special committee for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewert, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes.

Well over 100 persons attended this week's Sunday supper, at which the Holmes, the George Parkers, the George Ostermans, the Bob Fernandezs, and the A. G. Flaggs were hosts and hostesses.

WAFFLE SUPPER GIVEN BY CLARK SACKMANS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Sackman entertained a group of out-of-town guests at a waffle supper in their lovely home, 1314 East Fourth street, late Sunday evening.

The supper was served at two small tables covered with lace cloths. Petunias and carnations were used in the floral decorations with turquoise blue and yellow pottery.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Evans of Los Angeles; Joanne Baker and James Decker of Santa Ana, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Sackman's mother, Mrs. I. V. McIntosh, of Los Angeles, was a guest in Santa Ana from Friday evening until Sunday, returning to her home in the afternoon.

HEINEMANS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann, 1225 West Sixth street, have been entertaining a group of relatives from out of town at their home for some time.

Arthur Suhr, Miss Amanda Suhr and Miss Ina Suhr of Fremont, Neb., have all been guests in the Heinemann home. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Heinemann, drove down from their home in Sacramento to meet the Eastern relatives.

HOUSE GUESTS TAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cleveland, 2350 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bryan E. Richardson of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Louis J. Carter of San Antonio, Tex., as guests in their home.

The hosts and their guests have just returned from a week's trip to Yosemite and Sequoia National parks. The trip included a visit to the Golden Gate bridges, returning along the coast route.

Garden Secrets

By WILLIS CADWALLADER
Blanding Nurseries

"Art's perfect forms no moral need and beauty is its own excuse."—WHITTIER

The early use of garden walls originated for the need of protection. This need no longer exists, but the use is made manifest now for a sense of privacy and beauty. A few years past, the wall was expressed by an open type of fence for ostentation only. The use of this type of fence is generally in the front planning, but as one approaches the private gardens, solid fences are a means of implicit privacy.

The architecture of the wall must harmonize with that of the house, but even there may be a number of types from which to choose. Board, stucco, or stone walls are to be recommended, or brick, tile, and figured walls or a combination of all of them may be used to advantage.

The informal wall for an inexpensive garden is made of boards generally one inch in thickness, twelve inches in width, and spaced tightly together. This is sometimes changed by using varying widths and heights.

A wall of more permanence and at slightly greater expense may be constructed of stone. This type of wall may be worked into terraces

Marriage Is Preceded By Parties

Preceding the formal eight o'clock wedding ceremony which will unite popular Miss Helen Bennett and Fay Harvey this evening have been a number of delightful pre-nuptial showers and parties, most recent of which was the trossseau tea at which the bride-elect and her mother were hostesses last Friday.

Wedding and shower gifts were on display throughout the spacious El Toro ranch home of the Harvey Bennetts, and guests viewed them informally throughout the afternoon. After a dainty refreshment course, the wedding gown, veil, and the gowns of bridal attendants were displayed.

Many friends sent lovely flowers for the occasion, among them Mrs. John Blane, Mrs. Van Whisler, Mrs. Bennie Osterman, and Mrs. Perry Lewis.

Guests at the enjoyable affair were Mrs. C. F. Bennett and Mrs. T. F. McDonnell, grandmothers of the bride-to-be; Mrs. John Blane, Miss Leona Blane, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. D. Gould, Mrs. Fred Drews, Mrs. Thelma Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Trickey, Mrs. Louis Riehl, Mrs. Harry Riehl, Mrs. H. H. Hanford, Jr.

Mrs. Warren Grey, Mrs. Powell West, Mrs. Charles Swartz, Mrs. Harvey Swartz, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Hiram Whisler, Mrs. Van Whisler, Mrs. Elmer Whisler, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. William Leinberger, Mrs. Lydia Hemenway, Mrs. Raymond Prothro, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. Walter Perrozi.

Mrs. Clara Hilyard, Mrs. C. Fossbinder, Mrs. William Hilyard, Miss Mary Hilyard, Mrs. Louis Robinson, Mrs. Bennie Osterman, Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Mrs. Ransler Baker, Miss Barbara Baker, Mrs. Roy Silkwood, Mrs. Howard Renshaw, Miss Yvonne Blane, Miss Ida Marie Swartz, Miss Grace Ellen Swartz, and Mrs. William Childs of Garney, Ind., a house guest in the Perry Lewis home.

Earlier in the week Miss Bennett and her fiancé were honored at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Miss Virginia Houghton at Whittier.

Plans for attending a late show had been arranged, but when the couple arrived they were greeted by a group of Whittier college friends. A scavenger hunt had been arranged and those not wishing to take part enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Miss Bennett and Mr. Harvey were given an array of lovely gifts in linen, silver, and crystal. Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Miss Beverley Bennett, Miss Evelyn Bennett, Miss Ida Marie Swartz, Miss Yvonne Blane, Mrs. T. F. McDonnell, Mrs. Roy Silkwood, all of Orange county; the Misses Mary Morrison, Helen Banks, Helen Tones, Margaret Lantrup, Lois Anderson, Thelma Jennings, Bernice Watson, and Mrs. Sherman Turner, all college friends.

HOENSHEL BACK FROM MONTH'S EASTERN TRIP

A. D. Hoenshel of 701 South Garney street, has returned to his home here after a month's pleasure trip of the East.

He took the trip to Detroit on the train, then took delivery on a new car. The rest of his vacation was spent in a motor trip, visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

The majority of his time was passed in visiting his son, Dr. Howard Hoenshel, at his home in Charleston, W. Va.

MATHERS DRIVE NORTH FOR WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, daughter Kathrine and son Ross, left yesterday afternoon for a motor trip to Monterey where another son, Dick, is in the Citizen's Military Training corps at the Presidio there.

The local party will be in Monterey for visitor's day tomorrow and will drive on to San Francisco the following day. They will return to Santa Ana at the end of the week, bringing Dick with them.

COSTUME TIPPED WITH WHITE



White as the frosting on a cake are the veiled hat, gloves and flower which make smart accessories to a dark blue summer frock. The redingote-dress is lace, bound with dark blue taffeta and buttoned down the front.

Mary Stoddard Mothers Should Base Rules on Reason for Daughters Nowadays

Pioneer mothers were frequently married at the age of 16. Pioneer grandmothers were sometimes only 13 or 14 when they took the responsibilities of matrimony upon their youthful shoulders.

As woman suffrage gradually gained sway and girls were permitted to attend school, and later, compelled to go to school to a certain age, they gradually put off marriage to a later date.

Today we have laws to protect a girl against "child marriage." But suppose she gets it into her head to defy parental protection and these laws which were made for her own good?

Are you having daughter trouble? Is 15-year-old Anne insisting on being grown up, going out driving with Tom or Bill, and stopping at roadhouses to dance? I have received a letter from one mother who finds herself in this predicament. It follows that there must be others.

It is to these mothers that I am speaking. When your 15-year-old daughter defies you or sits home and sulks because she can't go out with the "gang" what are you doing about it?

Also—what do you intend to do in the next year, to bring about her enlightenment to the "life" you refer to? Is she going to be a different person entirely? Or even at 17 or 18? Are you depending upon books that you won't let her read, to draw the big picture, or the whispers of her friends to open her eyes to what it's all about?

Now Anne or Ruth or Sylvia is yours, and you know more about her than anyone else in the world knows. At 15 she may be as sure and level-headed as many a girl several years older. Or, on the contrary, she may be immature and too impressionable, too trustful of others, an entirely glib, sweet child, who must be guarded.

Age counted by strokes makes less difference than we think. And character more. On the other hand, it is true that the middle adolescent needs protection in all cases.

Now, more questions. Do you know Tom or Bill? Have they grown up on your street, and are they entirely trustworthy? If so, a little spin won't hurt, but as for dropping in to strange refreshment halls for a turn and a possible drink, this is to be banned, definitely, no matter whom your daughter is with.

Don't trust to experience to open her eyes to the truth. Either tell her all there is, or put some good books into her hands. Her armor must be supplied by you, her mother. Trust her, but don't risk her. What will she know of men, and their prying passions of the unscrupulous, unless she is enlightened?

I don't like suspicion. There are too many splendid boys to unfairly class them with the birds of prey. But it is their misfortune if they are entirely strange to you, to have to come under the doubt, and their reputations unknown.

We're raising our girls, or trying to, with the old conventions of the hoop-skirt and embroidery needle. It's all out, and the girls know it. So we must back our rigid rule with reason today. It is a frank age, and frankness is the only way. If we expect youth to be honest and above board, we must be honest too.

Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen-year old girls must be given their facts, their values and an ingrained pride that amounts to strict inhibition within themselves. Chaperons, after all, are only policemen, and as such almost useless.

Let Anne go out on a little ride with Chuck or Jim or Bill, if she is level-headed, and knows her business, and if you know her swain and like him. She should be home early. Her destination should be known to you.

The minute you suspect that she is in doubtful company, it is best

Native Sons, Daughters, Install

The colorful flags symbolic of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, interspersed with great baskets of white gladioli, baby's breath, and verdant ferns, made an impressive setting for annual ceremonial rites of installation for the local parlor of Sons and Daughters last night, held at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Arthur Edwards was formally inducted as the president of the Sons, the acting grand marshals, attending from San Bernardino, were escorted and in turn conducted visiting grand officers to their chairs. Prominent among these formally clad dignitaries were Hazel B. Hanson of Glendale, grand marshal; Mary Norenberg of Hollywood, grand trustee; and Eva Benrus, supervising deputy grand president.

Called to order by the grand installing officers, Evelyn Shaddox of San Bernardino, deputy grand president of the Daughters, and Harold Lord, deputy grand president of the Sons, the acting grand marshals, attending from San Bernardino, were escorted and in turn conducted visiting grand officers to their chairs. Prominent among these formally clad dignitaries were Hazel B. Hanson of Glendale, grand marshal; Mary Norenberg of Hollywood, grand trustee; and Eva Benrus, supervising deputy grand president.

Next in the procession were the acting grand officers, Sons and Daughters alternating. These, wearing lovely corsages and boutonnieres included Ruth Roberts, first vice president; Thelma Nett, past president; Rhoda Smith, recording secretary; Eva De Long, secretary; Ada McVory, outside sentinel; Alberta Simmonds, inside sentinel; Nola Noyes, marshal; and Marguerite McKnight, pianist.

Grand officers from San Bernardino for the Sons' rites were Eugene Ward, past president; Les Case, first vice president; Leon Gregory, outside sentinel; Charles Batchelor, inside sentinel; James A. Marks, recording secretary; Guy Hall, treasurer, and Walter Hisey of Santa Ana, grand marshal.

Climaxing the impressive line of march were incoming officers of the parlor. Ladies were clad all in formal gowns, white and white dimity, and carried quaint colonial nosegays from which streamed silver ribbons. Chief among them were Mrs. Edwards, new president, and Mrs. W. H. Mize, junior past president, the latter wearing a beautiful gardenia corsage. Mrs. Edwards wore a lovely spray of white flowers sent her by her husband, and Mrs. Mize, prominent among the Sons. All new officers donned their colorful sashes and medallion cords of honor as they assumed their stations.

New officers of the Daughters include Stella Gates, first vice president; Gladys Edwards, second vice president; Genevieve Hisey, third vice president; Alice Rogers, organist; Hazel Flaherty, financial secretary; Florence Watson, treasurer; Rose Ford, recording secretary; Lillian Gant, inside sentinel; Germa West, outside sentinel; and Mae West, Olive Vilt, and Naomi Schoenrock, trustees.

Executives inducted with Harry Fulton for the Sons were Joe Calens, junior past president; Al Selvidge, first vice president; Ernest Marks, second vice president; Julian Leervian, third vice president; Walter Hisey, financial secretary; Leo Young, treasurer; Ivan Harper, recording secretary; Tom Giesler, marshal; Ralph Chaffee, inside sentinel; Will Salisbury, outside sentinel; and Carl Schroeder, Walter Giesler, and Claude Salisbury, trustees.

Following the elaborate ceremony came the formal gift presentation, featuring a lovely present to the grand deputy, and the awarding of her past president's pin to Mrs. Mize, both made impressively by Mrs. W. A. West, new trustees and a past president of the organization. Tom Giesler of the Sons gave a lovely token to Mrs. Edwards, who in turn presented a gift to Mr. Fulton.

The evening ended with a delicious refreshment course served at long tables in the banquet hall. Alternating bowls of white and yellow flowers with flaming tapers made effective decorations. In charge of these were the Madames Eunice Fox, Mildred Wheeler, Naomi Schoenrock, and Stella Gates.

Mrs. Walter Hisey was general chairman of the evening, introducing the presidents after their installation, and those who took part in a charming musical program. Betty Giesler, Mary Jane Moore and John Baker, Joanne Leempe, sang "I Love You, California," to climax the ceremonies of the evening.

RANKIN PEOPLE ENJOY PARTY AT BEACH

The attractive Herbert Rankin beach cottage at Newport was setting this afternoon and evening for a pleasant affair when all the employees of Rankin's store and their families gathered there for beach sports and a picnic supper. Additional enjoyment was lent by the fact that the store was closed at 4 p. m. so that swimming could be enjoyed before the large table was laden with supper. Herbert Rankin was chef for the principal dish while Cora Gregg, Dorothy Akers, A. Wilson, Ruth Slater, Donna Hill, Gail Ray, and Ann DeLoe superintended other details.

Attending to hostess duties were Mrs. Ruth Stump, Clara Tolifaro, Eva Wyckoff and Sue Henry, while transportation was arranged by Gordon Cizek, Jeanette Nelson, Clarissa Wacker and Marie Shoenrock. Entertainment was planned by Marie Fowler, Jane Raney, W. C. Sleviers, George Spielman, and Helen Klein.

Nearly 100 guests were expected to attend the affair, which was planned by the Rankin Co-operative society, with Miss Mable Cole as president in charge of details and Miss Esther Coffman as general chairman.

New Makeup Needed For Summer Wear

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Summer is usually kind to brunettes. But don't let this make you careless when you woo the sun! Just as soon as your skin has reached the shade of brown that is most becoming to you, begin applying a sun lotion or a protective cream that will check the tanning.

You will not have to worry so much about hats, but occasionally spray a little protective oil on your hair to keep it from bleaching slightly in the sun and to keep the ends from drying out too much in the wind.

Change your cosmetics if you haven't already done so. You will need a softer shade of rouge, one that tends more to the orange-reds. And you will need a lipstick that is a brownish-red like carnation, terra cotta or russet. The shade of your face powder will depend on how light or how deep you prefer your tan.

If you will take on a deep tan before summer is up, get a powder that is quite dark and start blending it with the powder you are now using, increasing the proportion of sun powder as your skin takes on a deeper shade. Use a small empty box that can be tightly closed and shake the powder vigorously to blend the two colors evenly.

Avoid mascara or eye shadow for daytime use, but try a tiny dab of blue or green shadow when you dress for evening. Blue is lovely for either blue-eyed or brown-eyed girls, while green mascara is loveliest for brunettes or for gray-eyed girls with dark hair and naturally dark lashes.

Vivid nail polishes are lovely with suntanned hands, so you should have at least one dark shade for your gay moods. When you feel conservative choose one of the soft rust shades.

Remember that your hands need liberal applications of suntan oil when you are out of doors, if you want to keep the skin as fine-textured and soft as that on your face.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegden, dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m. Twenty-third club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, 7 p. m. Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carters Union No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Summer Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend Old-Time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon.

Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:00 p. m.

A. R. meeting, M. W. A. hall, 1:00 p. m.

Catholic Women's Relief corps, M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge, covered dish dinner, I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 p. m., followed by motion picture.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m.

Golden State Parlor, Royal Neighbors of America, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery, No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Scouts, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

To bleach white linens, cover with lemon juice and lay in sun for a day. Wash out in warm water and soap suds.



DRINKING WATER THAT'S GOOD FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Ordinary raw, harsh waters may be pure, but ordinary purity is not sufficient. Puritas is California's purest drinking water. Since 1895 it has been the preference of thousands of families. It enjoys the largest sale of any distilled water in the world. Fresh daily, delivered in 5-gallon bottles.

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Santa Ana 716

LIVE UP TO GAY SPIRIT OF SUMMER IN SLIM MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!



9287

PATTERN 9287

Live up to the spirit of Summer in a frock that's as bright and charming as the season itself, and so full of slenderizing flattery that you'll receive innumerable compliments whenever you wear it! Dainty, indeed, is the unusual yoke, accented by very feminine tie-ends, and every 16 to 48 will feel cool as a breeze in the low V-neckline and brief sleeves. You have plenty of room for action in the trim skirt, with its generous pleats—and thanks to well-placed tucks, the bodice will fit your figure perfectly! Takes but a few hours to stitch up easy-to-make Pattern 9287, for its accompanying, complete diagram and a chart shows you every step of the way. Lovely to look upon in dainty triple sheer, figured crepe, shantung, or cotton.

Pattern 9287 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Summer fashion triumphs! Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book now! Add thrills to your days and evenings with the newest frocks, blouses, skirts and coats exactly suited to your type! Chic to satisfy the needs of every age from tots and junior miss to matrons who need especially slenderizing lines. News of the smartest fabrics, accessories, Book 15, cents. Pattern, 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Sports Help Young Girl's Figure

By JACQUELINE HUNT

While skin is one of the most distressing problems of the young girl in her teens, there is another that runs a close second—her figure. The age between 14 and 18 is a period of rapid growth and in spite of your best efforts you are apt to feel ungainly and self-conscious about your fast-growing arms and legs.

Concentrate on outdoor sports and activities. They help develop your growing body symmetrically. Play tennis, badminton, or even golf. Ride a bicycle or a horse, learn to swim and dance.

Swimming is especially important. It is an excellent exercise in itself. It develops your figure, makes for a graceful carriage and gives you a healthy physique.

Be as pretty as you can by being dainty and fresh and tastefully groomed and dressed. Be happy and sweet and do not let little things like the kidding of your friends or younger brothers and sisters annoy you. If you can hum a tune while you are washing dishes or study for exams, or working in your flower garden you are putting a sparkle in your eyes and making a pretty mouth for yourself that will be beauty assets when you are older.

Now is also a good time to practice liking others so they will like you. Don't do it by fawning or obvious flattery, but really look for the worthwhile things about others. Help them whenever you have a chance, give them a chance to talk about themselves and show a genuine interest in the things they like.

Should Start Preventing Hay Fever

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

If you are one of the two or three million hay fever sufferers who are suddenly attacked about August 15 with coughing, sneezing, burning and weeping of the nose and eyes, it is time for you to start treatment to prevent it.

When a person develops an attack of hay fever, it means that the mucous membranes of his nose, throat and eyes are sensitive to some irritant floating in the air. Patients who develop it suddenly ask, "Why didn't I have it before?" The answer is a little difficult. Of course, they may never have been exposed to enough of the irritant to excite the inflammation. The weather has much to do with the amount of pollen in the air. In dry, hot windy weather, the amount of pollen per cubic yard is greatly increased while rain and continued wet weather mean less pollen and fewer hay fever symptoms.

To treat the condition successfully, we must first find the offending pollen or pollens. Very many persons are not only susceptible to pollens but to proteins in their food, and this should also be sought for and eliminated.

We can test the patient's susceptibility by their reaction to different pollens by means of skin tests. A number of slight scratches are made on the arm or leg and a small amount of a liquid extract of a pollen is placed on each scratch. If this pollen is an exciting factor within five minutes to half an hour, a red wheel appears which itches severely. Any number of these can be tried, but only those pollens that are known to be present in the locality at the time of the attack need be used.

After determining the probable cause or causes, treatment should be begun eight to ten weeks before the expected attack. Small amounts of an extract of the suspected pollens are injected under the skin two to three times a week. Each dose should be a little larger than the previous one, depending on the patient's reaction.

DENTAL MAN HELD
Albert Glazebrook, a dental technician in San Juan Capistrano, yesterday was committed to the county jail to serve a 90-day sentence for violation of section 8 of the food sanitation act. His sentence was pronounced in Capistrano.

CLUB TO MEET
Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Millie West, 2000 South Ross street, for luncheon.

KELLOGGS HOSTS AT DINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg of 410 Roe drive entertained at a delightfully informal dinner party Sunday evening, July 26. The party was attended by Miss Dorothy Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood of this city, and their two daughters, Mrs. Florence Pascoe and Mrs. Irma Renaker, both of Los Angeles.

Later in the week the same group will be augmented by the presence of Miss Dorothy Wedgewood of Marshalltown, Iowa, a niece of Mrs. Kellogg. All will share a birthday dinner, since their anniversaries fall within the space of a few days.

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

About Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dame, Anaheim, left Saturday evening for Yosemite, where they will enjoy a two-week vacation. Dame is salesman for the Pierson and Shipkey Rio Grand Oil company.

Miss Marie Hinemiller has returned from an Alaskan trip. She was a member of a Christian Endeavor group sight-seeing our northern possession.

Miss Helen Klein, 1109 French street, has gone to Laguna Beach for a two-week vacation.

Joining Lawrence Brooks, petty officer on the U. S. S. Mississippi on the Pacific coast, his family including his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and two brothers and a sister will make their home in Santa Ana. They are visiting in San Francisco at the present time.

Second Lieut. Robert McFadden, 1108 North Main street, returned to his home last Friday from the reserve officers' training camp at Camp Ord, near Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West and small daughter, 321 East Santa Clara street, accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, have just returned from a two-weeks stay at Big Bear.

Lafe Howard, St. Joseph, Mo., who has been in Santa Ana for a visit with his brother, Police Chief Floyd Howard, returned home today. The chief accompanied him to Los Angeles. The visiting brother's thrill out of the California visit was deep sea fishing.

Home Service
Teach Yourself To Waltz Gracefully



Everybody Waltzes Now! One grand time after another for you—if you make a lovely picture as you waltz.

How can you? Here are tips from a famous teacher easy to follow in home practice.

Skim slowly around your room to your favorite waltz tune. Take a long step on the first beat of the ONE-two-three rhythm to get the subtle undulating movement that makes the waltz so delightful.

But no matter how dreamy you feel, don't slump—or you'll look tired and heavy. Keep light and poised—your arms up—so your partner can lead you easily with a light pressure of his right arm or turn of his shoulder.

Then, so you'll whirl smoothly into the new variations—the wave waltz and the canter—use simple diagrams for a guide.

From our 32-page booklet learn how to do all the popular dances—fox trot, tango, rumba, waltz—this easy way. Basic steps, variations. How to keep perfect time. Send 10 cents for your copy of Home Course in New Ballroom Dances to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

LAGUNA COUPLE MARRY IN WEDDING CHAPEL

Of interest to many Orange county residents was the wedding last night of Miss Ruthie Rubie Hart and Adrian E. Goddard, both of Laguna Beach, in the moonlight patio of the Santa Ana Wedding chapel. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with a white jacket, navy accessories, and a gardenia corsage. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Leonard as maid of honor who wore a blue print frock, with a white coat and white accessories.

The new Mrs. Goddard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Laguna, and is the proprietor of a beauty shop in the beach city. The couple plan to make their home at 590 Graceland drive, Laguna in the future.

SEWING CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Alma Kellogg acted as hostess to members of the sewing club of the Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, V.F.W., at her home, 603 Orange avenue, Friday afternoon.

A covered dish luncheon was served to the guests at noon, with the members making slippers for patients at Sawtelle hospital and objects for the fall bazaar during the afternoon.

Fins were made for the August meeting of the group to be held in the home of Mrs. Irene Stewart in Anaheim.

HOUSEGUESTS AT SWANNER HOME

The Charles Swanner home on East 17th street has been the scene of a pleasant week-end party for the past few days. Guests left for their homes today after enjoying a picnic party at Saturday, a day at the beach, a supper Sunday at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanner were also guests, and a luncheon at Fullerton yesterday where Mrs. Glenn Warner and Miss Patricia Swanner accompanied them.

Guests of the Swanners were Miss Ruth Barlett of Perry, Iowa; Josephine Dana, Eugene Dana and Eric Fridonoff of Los Angeles.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: MISS ELEANOR ABBOTT, 1117 North Baker street.

OTTO F. BECKER, 126 C street, Tustin.

MRS. MARIE A. FOX, 1002 West Camille street.

Tart cake fillings are preferred for summer serving. A lemon or fruit, cheese or gelatin mold salads are also both colorful and delectable.

Buffet Supper Solves Hostess Problem



ALL SET FOR THE BUFFET SUPPER
A rust-colored linen table cloth, cream-colored Italian pottery with a rust and green pattern and deep green Italian glass make effective appointments for this informal Sunday evening buffet supper table. The three-part electric heater will keep plenty of food warm for second—and even third—helpings.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

Many a business or professional woman who is too busy during the week to do any entertaining sets her Sunday afternoons and evenings aside for that purpose.

Often she invites her friends in to tea. But still more often she asks them to share an informal supper with her.

Because she has discovered the ease with which the buffet-style supper may be prepared she often serves it in that manner, adding an extra plate or two for the unexpected guests who may join her group at the last minute.

The Sunday night supper generally calls for one hot dish—except in hot weather or in the warmer, semi-tropical sections of the country. With the addition of a hot beverage, a hot bread or a date or nut bread, relishes, creamed, and maybe a salad and a dessert, her supper is bound to be pronounced more than adequate.

A casserole of creamed oysters—or other sea food—sprinkled with grated cheese and browned in the oven makes a savory Sunday evening supper dish. Green peppers or tomatoes stuffed with corn, mushrooms, chicken, veal or asparagus and baked are also appetizing.

Creamed Combinations
Another tasty combination is a shallow baking dish filled with creamed chicken, turkey, duck or fish and topped with tiny baking powder biscuits—baked until they are a delicate brown.

Other suggestions include a platter—heaped with noodles or rice and surrounded with creamed shrimps or curried veal. Welsh rabbit on toast, or home-baked beans and steamed brown bread.

Potato salad, although it is commonplace, may be made unusually attractive when it is palatably seasoned and served with sliced cold meats, jellied chicken, tongue or meat loaf.

A large bowl of green salad mixed with French dressing may be placed on the table for the guests to help themselves. Frozen fruit, cheese or gelatin mold salads are also both colorful and delectable.

Cheese biscuits or the increasingly popular popovers make excellent hot breads to add. Toasted cheese sandwiches are enticing with a fruit or vegetable salad when there is no hot dish, by the way.

Tea (try putting a bit of clove in it), chocolate (perhaps with marshmallows) or coffee are all easy to prepare and serve.

A bowl of assorted fruits—it may have served as a centerpiece—on frosted cakes or cookies may provide the dessert. Or, if there's time to prepare something a little more elaborate there are always such things as: cocoanut layer cakes with orange fillings, cherry or strawberry tarts, chocolate rolls with nougat fillings, or a nut-date ice-box cake.

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It's a match
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BETTE DAVIS
Kid Galahad with **HUMPHREY BOGART**
20c TO 4 P. M.
25c TO CLOSE

FREE PARKING

WALKER'S (id. Bus)
WITHERS
Angels Holiday
SALLY BLANE
Red Kent

PLUS
Russ Morgan's Music
Newsreel

STATE (FAMILY THEATRE)
MATINEE, 1:45
EVENING, 6:45
CHILDREN, Always
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Thrills, Chills, Spills
Speed
With Wendy Barrie, James Stewart
ALONE WITH
2 WISE MAIDS
OLSON SHIPWORTH
POLLY MORAN
"ACE DRUMMOND," Chapter 11

Wednesday and Thursday
OLSEN JOHNSON
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
with **JOYCE COMPTON**
LILA LEE
HIT NO. 2
THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD
with **KAREN MORLEY**

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—A star is born. . . You saw how it was done in the Janet Gaynor movie. The story of Evelyn Day lights up the short cut.

Evelyn, the queen of dramatics and voice in Gables, S. D. didn't know what to do with a theatrical ambition until a friend of hers, a nurse, came visiting from Los Angeles. Evelyn came along on the return trip.

Her friend had no "in" at the studios, and Evelyn didn't want to join the extras. She tried for and got hits in local operettas. For two years she studied and worked. A month ago she began telephoning Victor Schertzinger, who was looking for a voice that could act. . .

HE BROKE DOWN
So Schertzinger finally gave her an audition. He was giving many of them, anyway, because he still had no leading lady. After she sang, he asked: "How much do you weigh?"

"Hundred and eight," she said. "Then 107 pounds of you is voice!"

Her screen test revealed that red-haired, 21-year-old Evelyn could act, too. She's James Cagney's leading lady in her first movie role. . . And a star is born—if you agree with the director when you see her. . .

But so often—not to discourage Evelyn Dow—directors find the public doesn't agree about their prodigies. I remember Irving Cummings' enthusiasm for Rosemary Ames. "If she doesn't go over," said Cummings, "then—!" And his gesture indicated the futility of further quest for talent. Watching her work, talking to her, I had to agree with him. But the public somehow didn't.

And Anna Sten. Sam Goldwyn thought she was the end of the rainbow. But Anna was almost the end of Sam Goldwyn. (There, there, Anna, of course I'm exaggerating.)

But Anna's coming back now on a different tack, and maybe she'll show Sam. Grand National's doing a thing called "Gorgeous" and the accent's on glamor. They'll take her away from the cabbage patch, rub off the peasant soil which Arty Goldwyn laid on heavily, and give her the satin gloss.

The other day the GN still man went out to Sten's home to take pictures and suggested, as still men inevitably do, that a beach outfit or—er—a swimming suit or—

And she appeared in a flowered beach robe which draped just right, and they got some nice pictures.

"Leg art" being the art of arts in Hollywood, perhaps here, too, it can be reported that—a star is born. . .

Beery Saves Hat As Car Stolen
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Wallace Beery, film actor who came to Cheyenne as a guest of honor for the frontier days celebration, was the victim of an automobile thief.

Sheriff George Carroll announced that a car loaned to the actor for his stay had been stolen.

"I'm glad my 10-gallon hat wasn't in the car," philosophized Beery.

CLUB TO MEET
Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Millie West, 2000 South Ross street, for luncheon.

Once-Rare Spices Give Cakes Zest

By JUDITH WILSON

The unusually delicious cake recipes given in today's column come from a New England family, with sailing-vessel ancestry, which accounts for their fragrant spiciness. The great-grandfather took his white-sailed ships into far-eastern ports where the perfumes of spices filled the air, and he brought back precious little packets of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg that were still scarce and expensive in this country.

CHINESE CAKE

Cream 1 cup butter, add 2 cups sugar, gradually creating until light and fluffy. Add the yolks of 4 eggs and stir. Sift together 3 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon cinnamon, then stir in 1 cup chopped nut meats. Add this mixture alternately with 1 cup water (or milk), stirring well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and finally fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased and lined loaf pan in a moderate oven for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat and bake slowly for 30 minutes, or until tester comes out clean. This cake is good unfrosted or with a fluffy white frosting.

GARDEN OF EDEN CAKE

Cream 1 cup butter, add gradually 2 cups sugar and cream until fluffy, then blend in the yolks of 4 eggs. Sift together 3 cups cake flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon each cloves, allspice and cinnamon, then add 1 tablespoon finely shaved citron. Add the dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup milk to the first mixture. Beat in 1/4 cup orange or lemon juice, 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate and finally fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a loaf pan or in layer pans in a moderate oven about 45 minutes or until the tester comes out clean. Cool and cover the top with lemon or with chocolate-orange frosting.

New Pinch Hitter Needed for Court

Santa Ana justice court today needed a pinch hitter to bat for a pinch hitter.

When Kenneth Morrison stepped down from the bench with a badly split finger incurred in a nightball game, Judge Chris P. Pann came over from Huntington Beach to fill in. Today Judge Pann was subpoenaed as a witness in a bigamy suit in Los Angeles. And the courtroom was vacant again.

Your porch should have a display of flowers and plants to make it really comfortable appearing. This is easily accomplished by hanging wall brackets with sockets for pots. Then you can either move plants from the indoor garden or get new ones which can be bought in the fall.

minated the length of their trip at Portland, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iler. They returned via the coast route.

Last Times
TONITE
THE MOST DISCUSSED
PICTURE IN
YEARS!
CHARLOE HARRINGTON
URATOGA
LIONEL BARRYMORE

WEST COAST
TONITE, 6:15-9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, D. C. 50c

He was reckless with men, women—life itself!
BORN RECKLESS
Bryan Donley
Rachelle Hudson

COMING TOMORROW NIGHT

NO CUTS
POPULAR PRICE TRIUMPH!
This city is wildly acclaiming the magnificent picturization of Pearl Buck's prize-winning novel! Just as they saw it at \$2.20 in roadshow engagements, now you can thrill to its mighty spectacle, touching drama—at popular prices!

THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL HUNTER LOUISE RAINER
An M-G-M Picture with WALTER CONNOLLY
Tully Loach, Charles Grapewin and Jessie Ralph

SELECTED SHORTS
Color | Chimp | Para | World
Cartoon | Comedy | Novelty | News
Elisac Gnet Orchestra—Latin Rhythm

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c [BROADWAY]
Ends Tomorrow
The Picture Hollywood Dared to Make!
NOT A WOMAN IN THE WORLD CAN AFFORD TO MISS IT

THE ROAD BACK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE featuring
JOHN KING, RICHARD CROMWELL,
SLIM SUMMERS, ANDY DEVINE,
BARBARA READ, LOUISE PAVONA,
NOAH BERRY, JR., MAURICE MURPHY,
JOHN EMERY, STENNE GIBARD—
MIGHTY SUCCESSOR TO
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
A MOMENTOUS PICTURE!

Also
Mirthquake of a Tightwad
WILD MONEY
Loving Campbell Lynn O'Brien
A Paramount Picture

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



FRITZI RITZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



By BRINKERHOFF

OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



By MEL GRAFF

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

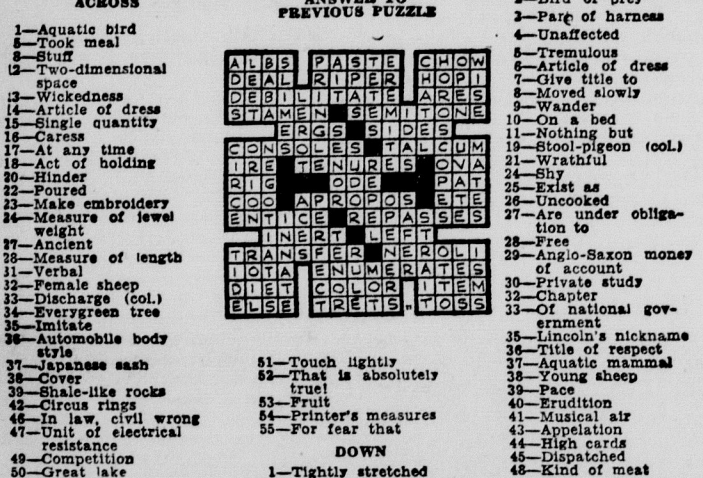
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



SELF-CROWNED KING AND EMPEROR...

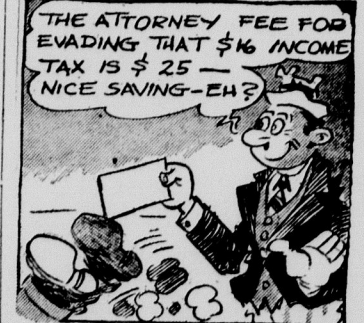
Veritable dictator of France as the nation's first consul, Napoleon made up his mind to put an end to the constant plotting for the restoration of Bourbon royalty by becoming royal himself. A vote was held on the matter and by a majority of over three million to less than three thousand, French voters showed their favor of his plan.

Choosing the title of emperor in preference to that of king because of the centuries of association between the latter title and the Bourbon family, Napoleon requested Pope Pius VII to perform the coronation. The Pope agreed and arrived in Paris for the ceremony on December 2, 1804. Religious solemnities were observed and the actual moment of the crowning came. As the pontiff raised the golden laurel wreath over Napoleon's head, the Emperor snatched it from his hand and placed it on his own head.

In his coronation as King of Italy in 1805 Napoleon again insisted on crowning himself with his own hands. As he did so he said, "God has given it to me--woe to him who touches it!"

Tomorrow: What Town of One Country Is the Capital of Another?

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did you ever know a man with enough money to pay income taxes who didn't try to evade them? P. T. C. Those fellows are willing to pay their income taxes--if they don't have to tax their memories. STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion.....	15c
Three insertions.....	40c
Six insertions.....	80c
Per month.....	\$1.00
Minimum charge.....	35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3690
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements	I
Employment	II
Financial	III
Real Estate	IV
Business	V
Opportunities	VI
Real Estate	VII
Livestock, Poultry, Pets	VIII
Misc. for Sale	IX
Bus. Services	X
Autos, Etc.	XI

Announcements	I
Personals	I

Rev. Ormond, D. D.

MOST NOTED SPIRITUAL ADVISOR AND PSYCHIC MEDIUM. GUARANTEES to solve your most complicated problems of life, giving names, dates and actual facts about your friends and enemies. Helps you out of TROUBLE and MENTAL DISTRESS. One visit will convince you. Donations \$1.00. Messages.

Residence Studio:
708 N. SPADRA, FULLERTON

Lost & Found

LOST—Two canaries, 1 yellow and 1 green. Rew. 2112 N. Main. Ph. 5646.

Exclusive Alice Brooks Designs



PATTERN 5905

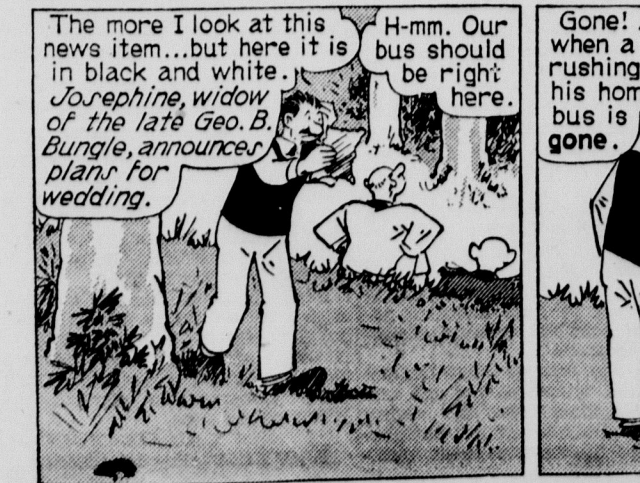
It's fun to be first with something new—and these saucy pixie caps will lend a dashing touch to all your casual summer outfits! Best of all, they're easy as A B C to crochet, and in a few hours you can have them in varied colors to match each one of your frocks. See—both have cool, open crowns, and lacy bands that are sure to flatter. Take your choice of string or mercerized cotton. In pattern 5905 you will find complete instructions for making the caps shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Special Notices

RENOVED Egyptian Palmist
CLAIRVOYANT, CRYSTAL GAZER
Stands alone in her unusual work of assisting her fellow men and women in solving their problems of heart, home and business.
SPECIAL READING, \$1
510 Canyon Rd. Phone 2437
Laguna Beach

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered for Men

ENERGETIC SALESMEN—Here is your opportunity to make some real money selling a new Johns-Manville product. Splendid future for hard workers. Call Thursday, July 29, at 11 a. m. at Newport Harbor Publishing Company, 208 Central Avenue West, Newport Beach.

WANTED—Two salesmen to sell electric ranges, refrigerators, etc. Santa Ana territory. Liberal proposition for right men; state experience. Address Journal, Box R-17.

Offered, Men, Women

WANTED AT ONCE
Ambitious young married couple to operate and establish business of service station, garage and fried chicken cafe. Living quarters, etc. Small investment required. References. Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Wanted by Men

CARPENTER, housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women

HOUSECLEANING exp. Have car. Phone Newport 469-W, evenings.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan

A CASH LOAN

Will Mean a New Start!
Buy new clothes—repair and retire the car—pay old bills and taxes—get a fresh start! We'll lend you the money on your furniture or automobile, and you'll have as long as 18 months to repay in small regular amounts. Come in and see how quickly and easily you can get a new start!

Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Business for Sale

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE
A real business proposition. Doing a splendid business. Low overhead. Best location in the city. If you want to buy a meat market that is making money, and if you have \$1200 in cash, see us at once. WE MEAN BUSINESS.
W. B. MARTIN
207 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 2220

Money to Loan

Auto Loans

NEW CARS—USED CARS
REFINANCED
MONEY SAME DATE
Formerly with Peoples Finance & Thrift Co., now at 217 West Second St.

A. N. BERTELSEN

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.

1105 American Ave. L. Beh. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans
110 SO. MAIN PHONE 527

\$100,000. 5-6% construction and other loans. Wetherill, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Tel. 456.

\$350 FULL PRICE—Full lot, paving paid. 1100 block W. Chestnut. Cost \$1450. SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth St. Phone 7000, 3 YEARS, 4%.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

4-BEDROOM STUCCO, hardwood flrs., paying \$24 a month. \$2400. Terms, \$250 down. Phone 5039-J.

4-BEDROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, hardwood flrs., fireplace, basement, \$2500. No bonds.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT, income \$35, good repair, close in, front house furnished. \$4500. Terms.

2-BEDROOM FRAME, hardwood flrs., breakfast room, corner lot 65-foot, no bonds. \$1950. Cash \$300, balance like rent.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Walsh-Lindemeyer, Realtors

610 N. MAIN PHONE 0636

\$4000 FULL PRICE—6-room stucco, Hickory Street, \$500 cash, bal. easy terms. 6% Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x125-FOOT LOT SEE COLEMAN, 812 N. PARTON ST.

Out Town Property

RECLAIMED properties CHEAP. 16 A. on boulevard. VERY NICE. Good well. 5 mi. of Santa Ana. CHEAP. 1A, 1B, 1C, 6-r. stucco, like new, priced less THAN COST.

ALSO GOOD RENTALS.
F. M. REAFINER
131 8th St., Garden Grove. Phone 481.

Vacant Lots

LOTS IN SANTA ANA GARDENS, \$150
312 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 423

Wanted, Real Est.

WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2495.

Business Opportunities

Business Offers

WANTED AT ONCE

Ambitious young married couple to operate and establish business of service station, garage and fried chicken cafe. Living quarters, etc. Small investment required. References. Sandy's Auto Service, Wright St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Real Estate

RENT VI

Apartments

NEW COUNTRY COURT APTS., furn., util. pd. garage, adults: \$23 & \$25. Five min. from Santa Ana. W. 17th & Harbor Blvd.

FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. 308 1/2 NORTH SYCAMORE.

A WANT AD inserted in the Classified column of The Journal will bring quick results.

Business for Sale

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE
A real business proposition. Doing a splendid business. Low overhead. Best location in the city. If you want to buy a meat market that is making money, and if you have \$1200 in cash, see us at once. WE MEAN BUSINESS.
W. B. MARTIN
207 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 2220

Business Property

Space to rent to garage mechanic
Annex Service
Garage
3rd and Spurgeon, City

Houses

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2810 VALENCIA ST.

\$38-6-ROOM furnished house, close in, West Eighth. A-1 shape, adults. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

5 RM. FURN. for rent. 1130 W. 6th. Inq. 1126 W. 6th or Ph. 1018.

Rooms

Room and Board
410 West Second

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

ROOMS, equipped for housekeeping; \$1.75 and \$2.00. 705 Minter.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock

FOR SALE—Beautiful blood bay saddle horse, 5 yrs. old, \$125. Ph. 5039-J.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds of old horses, cows. Phone Newport 448.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

WANTED—Good pasture near Santa Ana for one horse. Phone 5039-J.

Poultry

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. heavy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

Hales Feed Store

THE COCK MAY CROW IN THE morning, but you want to see that crow for you when you want to call that rooster.

BAIRY CHICKS all summer. Highest quality at reasonable prices. Poultry supplies. Custom hatching. Phone Orange 207. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, North of County Hospital.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

FRANK E. JONES R. I. R. chicks. Limited number, 4 weeks and smaller. Last hatch July 15. East 17th and Prospect.

Pets

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, sired by Rowcliffe Amber Rust. 414 E. Walnut.

COLLIE PUPPY, also fox terrier. Fairchild's, W. Chapman, Garden Grove.

Misc. for Sale

Building Materials

OUR SHEETROCK WILL MAKE A closet or partition without the mess and bother of plaster.

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.
320 FRUIT STREET PHONE 1922

GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE—Franz No. 5 Rollaway, 2 or 3-door hangers, at 75c per pair, while they last. Frank Coker Lumber Co., Inc., 106 East 4th St., Santa Ana.

Gas Range Repair

REBUILT GAS RANGES
DELHI STOVE WORKS
340 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

Household Goods

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
\$50
1314 S. Parton
After 6 P. M.

WRINGER ROLLS

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS

JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway Phone 3666

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR
WAREHOUSE SALE ROOM
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

ANT KILLING POWDER
KILLS ants in the nest. Also lice destroyer. 15 cents pkg.

DAVENPORT and chair, practically new. \$35. 2436 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

DRESSER, bed and rug, good shape. \$29. 201 West 20th Street.

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous

Wringer Rolls, \$1 ea.

De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.

SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 North Main Phone 2302

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFFER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING and SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

STAMPS bought, sold. Collections appraised. STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth.

Nursery Stock

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BEKEPERS' SUPPLIES
LESLIE MITCHELL, 905 E. Fourth St.

Radios, Instrum'ts

New and low BARGAINS in
New and used accordions, all makes.

Blu-Note Music Co.

420 West Fourth Phone 2108

KIMBALL PIANO—A bargain. Now only \$89. Used, but in fine condition. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

PIANOS—PIANOS—PIANOS
Dozens to choose from. Some as low as \$10, but in excellent playing condition. Many famous makes. Baby terms, easy to pay. You can buy a piano for as little as \$1 per month on our baby terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. The Big Piano Store.

PIANOS—PIANOS—PIANOS
Good used Grand, now only \$139; terms. Another, Story & Clark, cost new \$375, now only \$267. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. The Big Piano Store, 112 E. Center.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
305 N. Sycamore Phone 227

KNABE GRAND—A beautiful instrument, cost new \$1500; will sell for less than one-third of price. This is a wonderful piano for some musical person who appreciates quality. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

RADIO REPAIR—15 years' exp. George Williams, 422 S. Flower, Ph. 3225-J.

PIANOS—Spinette, Low Boy, Consell-ette, Louis XV, in many famous makes. Story & Clark, Guilbansen, Baldwin, Kimball, Wurlitzer and a dozen others. Special this week only. Beautiful famous Spinette, used only four months. \$235. This is a marvelous buy. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

Music Instruction

Raymon Studio of Music

Shortest Method of Popular Music
Special Rates for the Summer
RAY RAYMON
309 N. Bdwy. Phone 1170

409 West Fourth St., Santa Ana Phone 3320

Institute of Musical Art

VOICE—DRAMA—DANCING
We are a Musical Institute
One of California's Finest Schools

By DON FLOWERS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of GOTTFRIED BUEHLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of August, 1937, at 10:30 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Frederick J. Buehlman, praying that a document now on file in Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that said Testamentary be issued thereon to Frederick J. Buehlman, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 23, 1937.

S. M. DAVIS, County Clerk.

S. M. Davis, Attorney, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, California.

By HARRY TUTHILL

THE more I look at this news item...but here it is in black and white. Josephine, widow of the late Geo. B. Bungle, announces plans for wedding.

H-mm. Our bus should be right here.

Gone! At a time like this when a friend and pal is rushing to protect his home the bus is gone.

Look. Tracks.

Sure enough. Tire tracks. Follow them. Forward to...

There. Look.

Yes indeed. Our bus. All safe and... oh oh! That line of clothes. And someone singing. Listen.

NO BUCKS! NO BUCKS! NO BUCKS!

© 1937 The A. P. All Rights Reserved

7-27 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Wanted to Buy

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

MOTORCYCLE or washing machine motor wanted; cheap. 1224 S. Flower.

Bicycles

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING
GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—Boy's balloon tire bike; good condition. 740 Eastwood.

Bus. Services

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work. 113-115 French Ph. 1938

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE

Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing. L. T. BUTT, Mgr. 614 North Main. Phone 381.

Awings

AKERS
SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES

The worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it.—J. Stuart Mill.

Vol. 3, No. 75

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 27, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Eklstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.80 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 350 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 1111 Hail Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Problem of the Migratory Workers

From the San Joaquin valley comes reports of squalor, hunger and disease among 70,000 migratory workers that are a disgrace to American civilization in this fifth year of the New Deal that has poured out billions of dollars—much of it wastefully—to relieve distress.

"They are living in appalling conditions," says a report to the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, quoted in The Journal.

"Many are out in the broiling sun without shelter of any kind. There is a heavy toll of sickness. Typhoid has broken out in three of the valley counties and a high percentage of tuberculosis exists.

"There are already records of persons who have died from insufficient nutrition, also records of death from exposure. . . . A particularly serious situation exists in the vicinity of Wasco and Shafter, where approximately 4000 of these people are concentrated. At Madera, a school building has been turned into hospital." And so on.

Here in Orange county, conditions are not so bad as that, but if you visited a few of the squalid homes of the transient poor, you might suffer a shock.

Primary responsibility rests with the federal government that faced the problem only to dodge it recently and withdrew.

We hope that Rep. Voorhis' statement in congress yesterday that something must be done to "help California" will be heeded by President Roosevelt.

As Voorhis says, the state "is already burdened by care of its own jobless."

But whether Uncle Sam helps or not, California cannot wash its hands of the inhuman conditions that exist among the migratory families on whom it depends to harvest its crops.

Governor Merriam may yet have to answer a call for state action.

In Memphis a man is building a home "with an aquarium in the wall between living and dining rooms, so you can see the fish swim from both sides." And that, we suppose, is progress, since it enables one goldfish to do the work of two, but without any increase in effort or hours.

Disasters—Major and Minor

Great are the possibilities for saving human life and conserving civic resources in the new major disaster plan, now being worked out.

Every organization will have a part in the plan. We may never have to put it into effect—God forbid that we shall ever have to do so—but one catastrophe would demonstrate, beyond any doubt, its necessity. It will help us meet any major disasters.

But, equally, we plead for continued attention to what might be called our current minor disasters—the many civic problems which, in the aggregate, but acting more slowly, of course, have an effect, or will lead to effects, if unattended, almost equal to a major disaster.

We mean the water problem being voted today; the solution of the perplexing parking congestion; more promotion of civic affairs by the city and the chamber of commerce on a friendly, cooperative basis; adequate park system; and betterment of municipal planning.

The city needs a unified, strong plan to cover these things, too.

Dr. Robert Hoppock, who told the Business and Professional Women that men ought to do the housework, must have been reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Wife Is Key to Man's Success

"I owe it all to my little wife."

When a successful business man makes that trite speech at a banquet, he's telling the truth, whether he knows it or not.

More than 700 psychologists from all parts of the country who contributed to a survey of wives' influence on their husband's lives agree that 50 per cent of a man's success depends on his wife, according to Dr. Robert N. McMurray, regional head of Psychological corporations.

But men should take care in choosing their wives.

A man is headed for obscurity, says Dr. McMurray, if he has a wife who is hostile to him; is a constant nagger; embarrasses him by doing such things as correcting his English; enjoys ill health and has doctor bills to prove it; enjoys spending money, especially on charge accounts; continually humiliates him; likes to mother everybody, including him, and is determined to be boss.

Polls are open until 7 o'clock tonight. Vote "yes" on the bonds.

Some Figures on Government

Quoting from the latest treasury statement, showing government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through July 19, compared with a year ago:

	This Year	Last Year
Expenses	\$455,687,015.39	\$230,808,907.94
Receipts	\$268,401,319.70	\$185,024,859.54

We hope President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau attain their objective of a balance in this fiscal year's budget. Their chosen method of doing it is to have each departmental head "where possible" spend 10 per cent less than the sums appropriated.

But if that method is making any progress it is not yet visible to the naked eye.

Some A. F. of L.ers feel that NLRB means National Lewis Relations Board.

FAIR Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE ROOSEVELT TAX RETURNS?

NEW YORK.—Mr. Roosevelt's tax inquiry has been a bust in some respects, but at least it has served to show that special privilege is not confined to his political opponents, and that for ways that are dark and tricks that are dirty the members of the Liberty League have nothing on the United States department of internal revenue. The show would have played to much better business but for the unfortunate intervention of the C. I. O. trouble in the steel country, and the final defeat of the plan to pack the supreme court with political ringers.

Against such competition, after a few days, the statesmen running the inquiry found themselves crowded off page one, and steadily backward to the region of the corn cures, obesity belts and real estate transfers.

Poor showmanship was to blame for this, because Charlie Mike and Steve Early, of the White House publicity department, would have realized that the material to be developed in the tax inquiry was too frail to contend with productions which were then running. But at that, the management may now be glad to have been crowded out of prominence, because, actually, the investigation took a bad hop and embarrassed the prosecution as badly as the defendants.

LAW IS TO BLAME

The law itself was shown to be at fault, and the personal discretionary power of the reviewing agents to persecute and bulldoze reasonably decent citizens for political or other reasons was clearly disclosed, not that it needed revelation at this late date. Moreover, someone dug up and presented to Congressman Ham Fish, an old newspaper reporting that Mr. Roosevelt himself once admitted that he took advantage of a clever little scheme having the color of legality, to claim depreciation on a barn which had stood for more than 100 years. Mr. Fish is still a Harvard sophomore in some respects, and nobody takes him very seriously, but the opposition made him look good when the committee laid down the condition that he must not refer to this or any other phase of Mr. Roosevelt's own income taxes before permitting himself to talk in a meeting.

The committee showed no such tender regard for the privacy of other Americans, and the protection for the Citizen Roosevelt constituted a privilege somewhat special than most. The fact that the clever little scheme was legal, would have nothing to do with the case and would not justify the austere refusal to examine Mr. Roosevelt's return. He himself was the force behind this inquiry, and his committee was not at all bashful about digging into the illegal returns of others.

The whimsical, personal authority of treasury politicians to grant or withhold to individuals under the present law was never presented more clearly than in the case of Mrs. Roosevelt's contributions which were by-passed direct from her employers to her pet charity on official advice given by Robert Jackson, now assistant attorney general, when he was chief counsel of the internal revenue bureau. There has been some mock indignation and cheap chivalry bursting in air on Mrs. R's behalf, but it is just too bad if an act of charity was just a little bit illegal.

TREASURY BEFORE CHARITY

The United States treasury comes before charity, and if Mr. Jackson is unable to justify to the committee the advice by which the treasury lost a robust chunk of money, maybe his chivalry will impel him to dig up the amount himself and toss it on the blanket. The bottom fact is, that the tax law means whatever any reviewer or bureau lawyer says it means, and is thus a rotten law. In other cases it is possible for a political bureaucrat to interpret the act against the taxpayer, and this makes for terrorism and larceny.

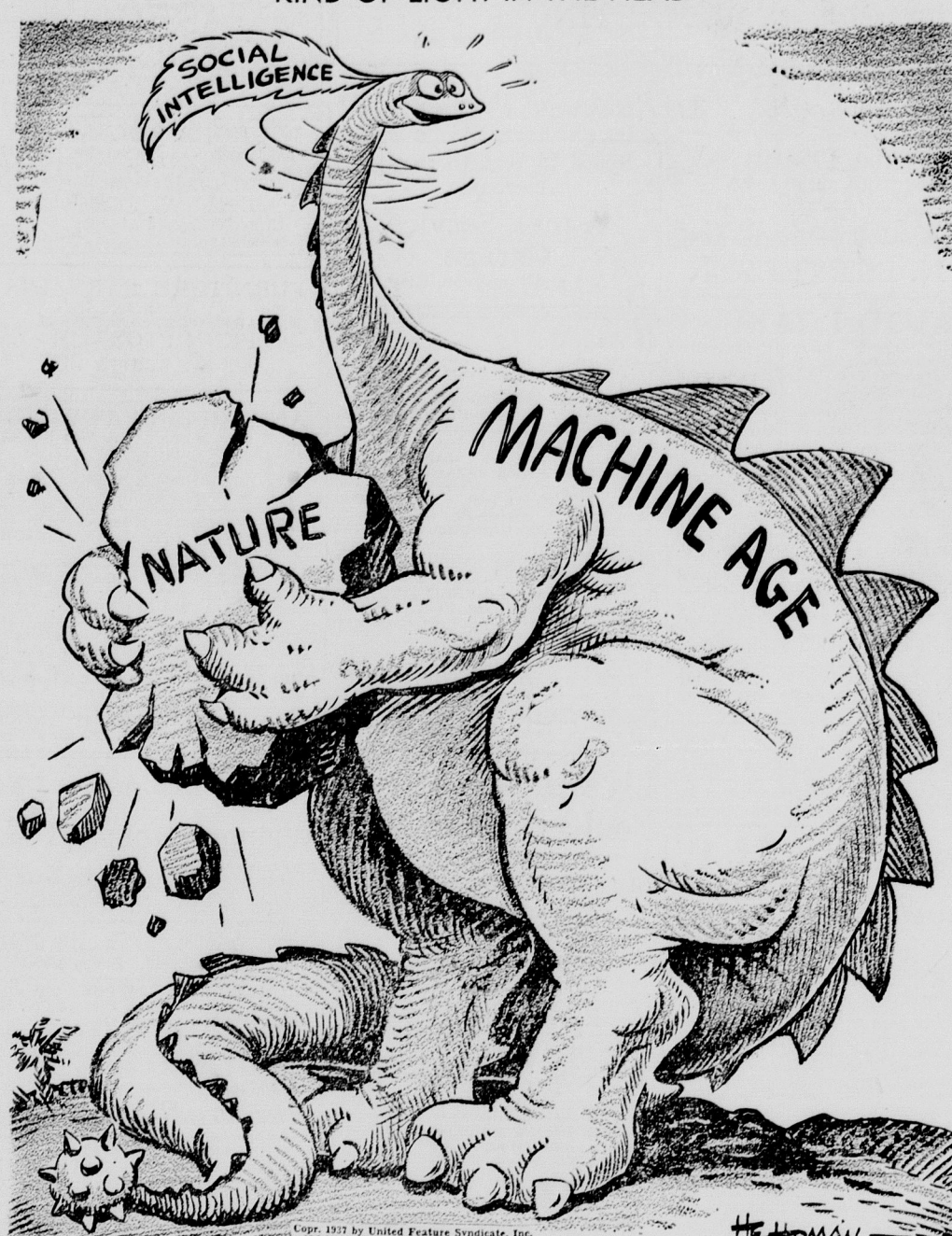
I read somewhere in the discussion of Mrs. Roosevelt's case that her friend, Miss Nancy Cook, personally received \$400 out of the price of each broadcast discussed for charity, and, while the information was not complete on this point, I have been wondering if Miss Cook is an organized charity, an employee, or what, in Mr. Jackson's understanding of the act.

Far from avoiding the whole subject as though it were a religious issue, the inquiry should go into it openly and give us a tell.

We can't all get individual advice from the chief counsel of the internal revenue. Just what does the law mean in these blurred spots, and why is it okay to expose the affairs of certain individuals, who complied with the act, but unpatriotic and indecent to ask a few questions of these others?

ADDLED AXIOM
Be it ever so homely, there's no face like one's own.

KIND OF LIGHT IN THE HEAD



FLOWERS



For the Living

MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG, talented local musician, who was sole director, as well as accompanist, of the Elks double quartet which tied for first place at the recent national convention held at Denver. Miss Armstrong is now training the trio and quartet of the American Legion auxiliary for participation in the Legion convention at Stockton next month.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 27, 1912

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Colonel Roosevelt has abandoned his projected trip to the Middle West. He made this announcement last night after a conference with several advisers at his home. His presence in New York or nearby cities was deemed advisable at this time, it was said. This sudden change in plans was made after a conference with Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, George W. Perkins and O. K. Davis, one of Senator Dixon's aides.

Ralph P. Preston, while driving his buggy last night was run into by an automobile driven by unknown parties, his buggy demolished, his horse badly injured and himself thrown out upon his head, with such force that the scalp was cut and torn in a very bad way, making one wonder how he could have sustained such a hurt and not be instantly killed.

C. O. Peterson went to the Angel City on business early this morning. He spent the day in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mills and son, Charles, went to Balboa and Newport this morning and spent the day at those two beaches.

J. S. Horton and L. P. Jones went to San Bernardino early this morning and will not return until the first of next week.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! "Why," queries an historian, "did Methuselah live to such an old age?"

Oh, probably just to spite some poor girl who'd married him for his money.

Many a man, whose office is only a mile from his home, walks four miles to work every morning—one mile walking and three miles dodging automobiles.

SHORT STORY

Mary and Jack, Jerry and Mill Were lovers of the motoring kind: Jack and Mary sat in the front seat, With Jerry and Mill behind. Then Jerry and Mill were married, As well as Mary and Jack. Now the boys are together in front, While their wives sit together in back.

Highbrow—You are a pauper. Lowbrow—Hurrah! Is it a boy or a girl?

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—All the talk about Washington weather as the motive for adjournment of congress is pure poppycock. The weather has been no worse than in 1935, when congress sat all summer—in fact, recent weather has been delightful.

Moreover, congress has not overtaxed itself with work.

It is true that congress has been in session a long time—7½ months. But being in session and actually working are two different things. During this 7½-month period, the senate has sat only 100 times, and frequently for not more than an hour. The house has met 180 times, sometimes also for very short periods.

In other words, out of 7½ months the senate has been on the job a little over 3 months and the house about six.

Actually, the adjournment burred under the congressional blanket is not physical exhaustion, but political cowardice.

Real fact is that most of the boys don't want to vote on such issues as wage-hour regulation, farm tenancy relief, housing, taxation, government reorganization. Privately they are against these measures, but if put on the spot would not dare vote against them. So they want to duck a showdown and go home.

Note.—Senators and congressmen are paid \$10,000 a year no matter how long or how short a time they spend in Washington.

CHERCHES LA FEMME

Behind Governor Lehman's blast against the President's supreme court bill was his wife, the former Edith Altschul.

Mrs. Altschul is the sister of Frank Altschul, member of LaFollette's international bankers, and chairman of the listing committee of the New York stock exchange. Partly because of the influence of her brother, she always has been cool toward the New Deal.

Also, Mrs. Lehman tried to persuade her husband not to run for a third term last year. But under the vigorous urging of Roosevelt and Senator Bob Wagner, Lehman entered the race. The result was not nearly so good as in previous years.

In 1932 Lehman's vote ran far ahead of the President's, and in 1936, he piled up a record-breaking majority. But in 1938 to everyone's surprise, he trailed 600,000 behind Roosevelt.

The President's friends say that Mrs. Lehman very much resented this poor showing and privately attributed it to the Washington regime. Several months ago, they assert, she urged her husband to take a stand against the judicial legislation and as a result he actually drafted a statement, but was persuaded by members of his staff to withhold it.

TALL PHENAGLING

The Barkley-Harrison tussle for the senate leadership saw more undercover phenagling than the capitol has witnessed in many a year.

Knowing that the ballot would be secret, some of the boys were free and easy with their promises of support. The Barkley camp had 42 definite pledges, Harrison 38. The combined total of these promises was 80—and there are only 75 democrats in the senate. Barkley was elected by a count of 38 to 37. That means that at least four of his pledges did not materialize, while one of Harrison's ran out.

Friends of Harrison privately are tagging Utah's Senator William King with responsibility for the Mississippi's defeat. The charge may be unfair, but they are hanging it on him. They say that King, who stood next in line as chairman of the senate finance committee, became incensed at Harrison because of his statement that he would not relinquish the chairmanship if elected floor leader.

The President had specifically requested this of Harrison, and Pat assured Roosevelt he would hold on to the chairmanship. King publicly said this would be okay with him, but Harrison intimates are hinting that privately King was very sore and vented his ire by secretly voting for Barkley.

Whether or not King did so only he can tell, but Harrison suffered two other losses that unquestionably played a determining role in the outcome.

One was the failure of his Mississippi colleague, "The Man" Bilbo, to support him. Bilbo and Harrison have been at odds since the winter of 1936, when they split over a federal judgeship. Bilbo tried to defeat Harrison last year, even going to the extent of supporting a long-time foe. The night before the leadership ballot, friends of Harrison urged him to ask Bilbo for his vote. His reply was, "I'll be damned if I will."

The second defection was the unexpected last-minute switch of Senator William Diederich. The Illinoisan had promised Harrison to back him, but several hours before the caucus he walked into his office and said: "Pat, it breaks my heart to say it, but I can't vote for you. I like you but I am for the anti-administration crowd that is supporting you."

Harrison assured him he appreciated his frankness and they shook hands.

Note.—Friends of Barkley say that if all those who came up to him after the election and claimed they had voted for him, actually had done so, he would have received 59 votes.

TEAPOT DONE EXPOSER

The appointment of John D. Erwin as U. S. minister to Honduras takes from the Washington press corps the man who wrote the first story exposing the Teapot Done oil scandal.

On April 17, 1932, Erwin, then correspondent for The New York Evening World, published the details of the leasing of the valuable naval oil reserve by Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior. The elder Senator Bob LaFollette, conducting an investigation into gasoline prices, tried to probe the facts reported in Erwin's story but was balked on the ground that his authority did not cover it.

It was not until two years later that the late Senator Tom Walsh succeeded in forcing a complete airing of the scandal. Erwin supplied him with much of the information on which Walsh based his demand for an investigation.

Another major newspaper exposé of congressional nepotism and payroll grafting.

Erwin began his Washington career as secretary to four successive Tennessee senators. After eight years service with The Evening World he became head of the Washington bureau of The Nashville Tennessean, with which he continued until his elevation to the diplomatic corps.

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One Man's Opinion

RED, WHITE AND BLUE
By X REPORTER

Do you mind if I tell you a few of the things that America means to me?

First of all, it means my right to think as I please without paying too heavy a penalty for the privilege. This includes my right to worship my Maker according to my lights and not in conformity to the will or degree of some other individual or agency.

Next, it means my right to come and go as I please, subject, of course, to such artificial limitations as I am willing to accept in exchange for bread, butter, clothing and other odds and ends that I deem necessary to my happiness and wellbeing.

It means my right to differ, however loudly I may please, with the so-called constituted authorities on matters regarding their conduct of any and every public official from township constable to president of the United States.

It means my right to join with this, that or the other group of my friends or neighbors for any purpose that we ourselves have not previously by law agreed is against the welfare or the peace and dignity of the community. But better than that, it means my right to refuse to join any group or clique or clan.

It means my right to initiate laws that I think are for the common good; my right to refer or withdraw such laws as I think are bad or unjust. It means my right to recall public officials whose acts I hold to be against the best interests of the commonwealth.

It means my right to wear a white, green or purple shirt even though every other male being in the nation wear shirts brown, black or blue.

It means my right to work for a living if I want the kind of a living that only work has so far managed to bring, or my right to go hungry or even to starve if I object to obeying the work-and-eat rule that mother nature herself has laid down for the human tribe.

I could easily write this whole page full of things that America means to me. No doubt you could, too. One of our greatest rights is that of being roughly occasionally and "selling our heads off" if we feel like it.

It's to the banner that stands for all these rights and many others that I off my hat when the American flag goes past in a procession. Do you?

The Mailbag

"NOT COMMUNISTIC"

To the Editor: Had the scoop-minded lady editor, of Costa Mesa, ever been a member of the Workers' Alliance, and attended as a delegate, at state meeting, at a place larger than Costa Mesa, she would know that the Workers' Alliance is not a communist, nor a socialist, organization; but is like all solid front organizations representative of the great mass number of underprivileged, exploited, WPA and SRA, and part-time or unemployed persons, one having many kinds of social-minded and fair-play ideals and interests and the well-being of the laboring people at heart, with a militant and not pacifist attitude.

The Workers' Alliance is for the rights of those that must earn their daily bread and sweat, and take table down where the crumbs fall, be they the cake crumbs of Marie Antoinette's allusion or plain bakery bread and cake-crumbs of a commercial commonwealth, such as present day America has turned out to be.

By chance, she knows nothing of the brilliant-minded and able speakers, well-known in the Los Angeles and Long Beach locales—and these, women! She probably sat in at a closed meeting and heard her credentials for remaining in her seat called for, went into a pique. So, going outside by the gallant escorting arm of the sergeant-at-arms she may have listened transomwise and learned that it was a protest meeting that she had been requested to leave as a non-member, with no business whatsoever there—for it was evidently not an open meeting, for in that case she certainly would not have been challenged, as to her presence.

With women having heart attacks, strokes of apoplexy in grave worry and apprehension with women being driven by sweat-shop elimination policies—also at the digging up of an excuse to take them off the rolls on the wrong items, reducing them to direct relief dependence after their last pay-check is exhausted and their money gone with the exception of ten dollars—and a month is past—and whether or not they have ten dollars left being of small consequence, by this time, the man job to hand them the separation slip, WPA form No. 403. I got mine about an hour before my day closed and it took effect. A business and professional woman, I have been at, from a monthly paycheck, thirty-three and a third per cent less than what I should have been receiving, for 18 months time, waiting to be transferred to my own type of work, saving the administrative offices in the Orange county district allocation, something between a grand total, in dollars, of six hundred to a thousand, keeping me longer than need be on WPA, defeating the rehabilitation program supposed to be in effect and driving me to the verge of nervous prostration, making shirts and having to pass exacting inspection, and not having sweat-shop speediness.

Santa Ana headquarters has recently had orders to put off one hundred women from the sewing projects. Only the streak-of-lightning relief of seamstress can qualify, now. Production is all that keeps a woman on the job, and with it no matter go perfect workman. No matter if you happen to be a chisler or a pathetically nervous person, that has nothing whatever to do with the WPA program of cutting down the number.

For the Costa Mesa editress, I might say California is a Mexican country and the Mexicans run it. It bears as much sense and fact as to say that the Red chiefs run from Communistic ranks, the Workers' Alliance.

LEILA LAVIGNE.
P. O. Box 97, Laguna Beach.

WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY

With
O. O.
McINTYRE



NEW YORK.—Metropolitan police find their most annoying hecklers are the corner gangs, in Harlem, Hell's Kitchen and on the lower East Side. P. gings from 16 to 20, they run in packs, like wolves and have a snarling, vindictive hatred for cops. Vincent Coll was one of the ratty breed. Often I have watched these toughs as a patrolman rounds into sight. They begin to mutter, huddle together and seldom does an officer pass without being the target for some epithet. Alone, any one of them is a cowardly sneak but ganging up they express a boldness.

While lack of employment has created many, the majority are hoodlums looking upon raids as a special valor. They are able to wangle cigarette, beer and movie money by preying upon the defenseless and often crippled small shopkeepers. It is estimated there are 20,000 in the greater city.

There are types of girls who regard them as glamorous and are willing to join in petty stick ups. Sociologists have found any number of these girls are willing to dance and shake their hard earned pay just to be known in the neighborhood as Molls.

The talented Helen Hayes appears the stage's most conspicuous example of the city girl and country maid combination. She is one of the most expert of the rumba dancers and the life of gay luncheon parties at "No. 21" and The Colony. But is also one of the expert home gardeners at her country place near Nyack, a short motor drive from Times Square. She attends all the town's garden club meetings and has won several prizes for her blooms. Every night she motors to her home from the theater.

The reefer, or cigarette made of the marijuana weed, has become a continued and persistent growing menace among New York school children. So much so the Federation of Women's clubs has started a campaign to offset its insidious influence. The reefer got a toe hold in Harlem several years ago and was particularly favored by so called "hot musicians" in jazz bands. Many say it "was the inspiration" of swing music and such dances as the Lindy Hop and The Shag. The spread of the drug is due to its cheapness. It is sold around schools by illicit peddlers for five cents a smoke. Once acquired, it's a habit as difficult to break as cocaine.

Many of the practical jokers around the Stork Club and "No. 21" especially miss the closing of the burlesque house in Irving Place. It was one of the stunts to jockey an innocent down there for a performance. By handing the ticket seller a couple of dollars with a slip upon which was the name of the guest, victim, a pair of comedians would make him the target for their jokes—mostly astonishingly risqué. As the banter grew more ribald he would generally sneak, wondering how in the world a couple of low comics had heard about him.

There was a time in the theater when Raymond Hitchcock received a note backstage containing \$50 and a request he mention the name of a gentleman in a box. At the opportune moment Hitchcock, mad as fury, stepped out of his part, read the note and added that who read the note and the \$50 could reclaim the cash at the box office and he would be there to sock him in the jaw. Nobody claimed it.

Few liked to have their name mentioned from the stage more than Diamond Jim Brady. He fairly beamed from his front seat on the aisle when reference was made to him or his jewels. And such mentions were good box office for when his name was bandied about auspiciously he would bring friends back again and again to occupy two and three rows of the choicest and most expensive chairs. Brady loved publicity but he cashed in on it more than any man of his time.

They were reminiscing in Gene Ducky's office about the best remembered comic picture. Mine was one by Rea Irvin showing a man at the opera puzzled by a bow from a man in full evening dress a few seats away. All night long he sought to place that face he knew so well but couldn't. Upon stretching out in the barber chair the next morning he opened his eyes and looked up into the face of the stranger at the opera. It was his barber.

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ify, now. Production is all that keeps a woman on the job, and with it no matter go perfect workman. No matter if you happen to be a chisler or a pathetically nervous person, that has nothing whatever to do with the WPA program of cutting down the number.